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support of the Government."

Assuring the Government of

Labour's full support in the war

effort of Australia, MR, J.

CURTIN, the Labour Leader,

said that THE WAR WAS

COMING CLOSER TO THE

"No matter who or what we are.

today is the day when Australia

will ask for the loyalty and devoted

services of her sons," he remarked.

training to fight, must work.

of being good friends with

Thalland with military action.

being the enemy of any country.

Government as no concern of Thai-

land and in regard to the military

preserving the honour of the army

of Thailand and will fight to the

BRITONS LEAVE SARAWAK

Britishers from Sarawak and

including women and children,

have already arrived in Singapore

and more are expected, placing

hotel accomodation at a premium.

of evacuees from Salgon are simi-

SUPPLIES TO N. E. I.

States Army and five officers, includ-

ing an Army pilot, Colonel Maitland.

are at present staying in the

N. E. I. in connexion with the sup-

United States to the N. B. I.

mies of war materials from the

General Claggett of the United

It is also reported that a number

There has been an evacuation of

Borneo and a number of evacuees, Page

the That Government:

The Labour Leader added that

COMMONWEALTH.

Toyoda To Make Statement On Japanese Foreign Policy

LATEST TURN IN EVENTS IN THE FAR EAST IS THAT THE UNITED STATES MIGHT POSSIBLY SEVER ALL COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH JAPAN IF THE JAPANESE MAKE ANY FURTHER MOVE IN THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OR TAKE ACTION AGAINST THE RUSSIANS IN SIBERIA.

This statement was made by SENATOR GEORGE, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in Washington yesterday, according to a Reuter Bulletin message last night.

It was announced in Tokyo yesterday that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, will receive foreign correspondents soon when it is expected he will make a statement on foreign policy.

FOR 80 MINUTES YESTERDAY, GENERAL HIDEKI TOJO HAD AN INTER-VIEW WITH THE EMPEROR.

FROM AUSTRALIA COMES NEWS THAT MR. ROBERT G. MENZIES, PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA, MAY VISIT LONDON AGAIN.

Following the emergency Cabinet meeting, Mr. Menzies announced that the Cabinet had unanimously requested him to go to London as soon as possible.

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-"The Japanese Government has never manifested its attitude towards the war supplies reported to be sent to the Soviet Union by the United States via Vladivostok," Mr. Koh Ishii, Deputy Spokesman of the Information Board, told foreign correspondents today.

Mr. Ishil denied the Press report that the United States had been warned by Japan not to send war materials to Soviet Russia when the Federal Parliament he had no authority to discuss the matter which is entirely a milivia Vladivostok and then added: "I do not know if any supplies assembles on Aug. 20 when it is tary one. have been sent to the Soviet Union by the United States."

He also reiterated that the situation, in which Japan would be Far East position will also be made, placed should the United States send war materials to the Soviets via Vladivostok, would be embarrassing.

The spokesman voiced the opinion that it would make no dif ference whether these materials would be sent aboard American or Soviet ships

ONE NAZI PLANE OVER BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-Only one German plane was over Britain last night.

This hopped over the Southwest coast but dropped no bombs.

KREFELD ATTACKED

LONDON, Aug. 12 (BWS)-An Air Ministry communique states: "In spite of bad weather, a force of Bomber Command aircraft last night attacked objectives at Rrefeld, Rheydt, and Munchen-Gladbach in West, Germany."

C.Z. RAIDED BY NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-Canal Zone was raided last night by German planes.

Eight persons were killed and 13 injured.

At Alexandria, the casualties abroad. were four injured and there was slight damage to property.

CANADA TO HAVE THE **BIGGEST** ARMY IN HISTORY

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-Canada is to have the biggest army in her history and will consist of six complete divisions.

At present, there are 220,000 men in service overseas and at home and recruiting averages 7,000 men a month.

The first and second divisions have already been in Britain for some time while part of the third arrived there in the recent big convoy across the Atlantic.

The rest will go to Britain during the next few months. The Fourth division will remain

object of military aggression of in Canada while the fifth division any foreign Power. an armoured one, will also proceed "Such is Thailand's policy and it-will be solely for the purpose of ed.

last."

larly expected.

The sixth division is being mebilised.

THE SEVERANCE BY AMERICA OF ALL commercial relations with Japan was hinted by Senator George in Washington yesterday. The Japanese Foreign Minister, it is announced, is to make a statement on foreign policy soon when he will receive foreign correspondents.

THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA, Mr. Menzies, has been requested by the Federal Cabinet to go to London as soon as possible. The suggestion is to be debated at the meeting of the Federal Parliament next week:

THREE NEW TARGETS IN WESTERN GERMANY were sought out and attacked by British aircraft on Monday night. The docks at Rotterdam were also attacked. None of our planes are missing from the night's operations.

ADMIRAL DARLAN HAS BEEN GIVEN THE post of Minister for Home Defence and General Huntzinger is now Secretary of State for War Affairs.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FOOD PROBLEM is stressed in a letter by President Rocseyelt to the Agricultural Department. The United States is already taking steps to have reserve stocks of food for those countries that are in need when the wars end.

FOOD FOR WHEN WARS END

has begun to accumulate huge were travelling along Cape stocks of foodstuffs which will be D'Aguilar Road towards Shek-O rushed to Europe, China, and Road, left the road and went over other distressed areas when the the hillside. wars end, according to the Washington correspondent of the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE.

Plans have been drafted to organise an "international granary" in the Western hemisphere.

being accumulated in Argentina, Pomeroy; and Canada and Australia as well as the United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-

Volunteers Injured At Shek-O

Fifteen

Fifteen members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and a bombardier of the Royal Artillery were injured in a motor accident in the Shek-O area shortly before midnight last night.

Details of the mishap are lacking but from enquiries made from the Police it was learned that a military lorry, on which the The United States Government Volunteers and some Regulars

Among those sent to Queen Mary Hospital were the following Volunteers:-

Carr, Tucker, Taylor, Buckingham, Zaikzeff, Clemow, Treskin, Surplus grain and fats are now Floysand, Henningson, Lander and greatest pressure of German Bdr. Roscoe, R.A., the driver of the lorry.

OF FOOD

AS MAJOR

WEAPON IS

STRESSED

-The importance of food as

Department of Agriculture

can as yet be only dimly foreseen."

He said in this time of crisis,

CRAIGIE-TOYODA TALK: NO DETAILS DIVULGED

Mr. Menzies said that cer-the Cabinet Information Board, refused to divulge the details of TOKYO, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-Mr. Koh Ishli, Deputy Spokesman of WARNING BY JAPANESE tain difficulties in the way of sesterday's conversations between SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE, British and admiral toyoda. Foreign Minister, when queried insuperable. It would be, before the regular Press conference today.

however, unwise to accept "However," he said, "the matter involved no big or serious quesuntil the proposal had been

Mr. Ishli said that he had not received any official information fully discussed by all Parties. regarding the conversations of Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of "It is imperative," he said, "that State, and Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United whoever goes should have the full States.

Asked if the Japanese reinforcements to Southern Indo-China The suggestion will be debated have been completed. Mr. Ishii said: "I think so," though he added expected that a statement on the

Darlan Now Minister For Home Defence

Huntzinger Is Now State Secretary

all men who were not fighting, or LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)—The German Radio reports from Vichy The following official statement French Cabinet changes giving was made by the Thai Consul- Admiral Darlan the post of Minis-General at Singapore on behalf of ter for Home Defence, General Huntzinger a change of title from "Thailand adheres to the poncy War Minister—now abolished—to State Secretary for War Affairs, countries and is definitely not and M. Pierre Pucheux, former Under-Secretary of Interior, the

"In regard to strategic positions, post of Home Minister. no country has presented a re-It is stated that the changes are not yet officially confirmed but quest for any base or threatened the German Radio says that Vichy and food will continue to be the "The movement of troops outpolitical quarters attach particular weapon in all efforts toward enside the realm is regarded by the

Gen. Huntzinger, who appears situation, Thailand has not the Darlan, was the man who signed to have a new head in Admiral slightest apprehension of being the the armistice with Germany.

He had a talk with Gen. Weygand before Saturday's Cabinet meeting and later Gen Weygand That soldiers observe it to the end returned to North Africa without and even if Thailand has to fight, attending the meeting as expect-

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"food is the weapon against Hitlerism just as much as munitions, importance to the last appoint suring a more orderly, prosperous and peaceful world." LOOTED WORLD

The President declared: "We need not only abundant production for ourselves but for other nations resisting aggression. The monstrous forces of Nazikm have looted the world and are ravaging many lands. The first task is to beat down these forces, then repair the damage they have done to the best of our ability. In this process of rebuilding and rehabilitation, food will be essential."

The letter was an acknowledgement of the report on the Agricultural Department's programme devised to encourage production of pork, dairy products, poultry and other foods.

EDUCATION

Leading article: South Moscow and Leningrad seriously threatened: Tension in Vichy high; Naval planes bomb large anemy

GERMAN PRESSURE UKRAINE STRONGLY

Claim To Be 70 Miles From Nikolayev Is Likely Inaccurate

Competent military circles in London consider that the German claim, that strong forces are 70 miles from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev, is not likely to be accurate, says British Wireless.

It is thought that armoured units may have advanced but there is no evidence that substantial units are there at all. The position is more likely to be a break-through by a few armoured vehicles.

There are indications that the German pressure in the Ukraine is persisting strongly and there is no sign of any Lipkowsky, Brown, Smith, Lawton, falling off in this sector. The advance comes from the south-east from Uman rather than the North-west.

It is likely that the River Dneister has been crossed near the north-east corner of Bessarabia. There is no change in the 3molensk sector or further north in the Leningrad sector.

A Russian mid-day communique states briefly that "during the night of Aug. 11/12, our troops continued fighting with the enemy in the Kexholm, Soltsi, Smolensk, Korosten and Uman directions.

forces, continued to inflict blows balance. on motor and mechanised units and infantry of the enemy on the sia had engaged the attention of battlefield and attacked his air the Luftwaffe but Britain must force on aerodromes."

BEAT OFF MASS RAID IMPORTANCE MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-The following is a supplement to the Soviet communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau

yesterday:-"Our air force continued to inflict blows on enemy panzer troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (Reuter) were destroyed and we lost 25. According to precise information major weapon is stressed by President Roosevelt in a letter to the which the President declared that the United States needs food reviously reported. serves "to meet emergencies which

"The other day between 60 and 70 German and Finnish planes attempted to carry out a mass raid on the Murmansk area. Detachments of enemy planes were intercepted by our fighters and fierce air combats ensued.

"With the very first vigorous and powerful onslaught our fliers broke up the enemy's battle formation and the centralised direction of the German-Finnish planes was lost. They scattered into small groups."

Fair Share Of U.S. Planes For Russians

Will Need All Help She Can Get

Opposed by the greatest military machine in history, Russia was going to want all the help she could get from the United States and ourselves, said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY when he breadeast from London last night.

A fair share of the planes from In other directions and sectors America for Britain would be goof the front, there were no large ing to the Soviets and this would scale military operations. Our air mean even greater effort in our force in co-operation with land own factories to make up the

The German campaign in Rusnot take it that it meant the Nazis would not come over in force again shortly. But the respite had given valuable time for concentrating on our fire-fighting ser-

HEAVY FIGHTING

Regarding the war in Russia. and infantry, attacked his aircraft Major Murray said that heavy on aerodromes and bombed a large fighting was in progress in all the railway bridge at Chernovody, on main sectors of the Russian front. the Danube, and ships at Con- Just now serious the situation was stanza. The bridge was destroyed, in the southern sector it was hard "On Aug. 10, 39 enemy planes to say owing to lack of definite

The German Army Commander now available, during the German in the Ukraine had a million men raid on Moscow on the night of under him fighting the enemy Aug. 10 six German planes were and it was his plan to surround brought down and not five as pre- the Russian soldiers west of the River Dneiper. The Soviet Commander could be trusted to bring his men out of this situation successfully as he was famous for his skill in manoeuvring

FLYING TO NEW YORK SOON

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-The DUKE OF KENT, who is at present visiting Canada, will fly to New York from Ottawa on August 24.

Anglo-Egypt Cotton Agreement

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-The Anglo-Egyptian agreement, whereby the British and Egyptian Governments will each purhase half of Egypt's entire cotton crop next season, was signed vesterday afternoon.

The prices will be the same as last year when Britain purchased nearly the whole crop. Submitting the agreement to ed from the United States under

Parliament last night, the Premier the Lease and Lend Act. disclosed that last year, Britain Under the agreement, Britain POISON GAS" WAR bought 7,800,000 bales, represent- will return to the grower 50 per ing six-eighths of the crop, at the cent, of any profits arising from Ministry of Information, a cam- mainder stored in the country.

cost of approximately £25,000,000. the purchase, while the Egyptian LONDON, Aug. 12 (British Wire- Roughly half of this quantity Government will return the whole less)-Under the auspices of the had been exported and the re- of such profits.

Egypt will raise a loan to paign to educate the public in the Explaining why there is no in finance her share. Britaing has matter of "polson gas" had been crease in the price under the new offered to purchase 10.700,000 launched and will begin with an agreement, the Premier emphase, ordebs or about half the coston. exhibition in London from Aug. 14 ed Lie export difficulties and also send along and the continuous continuous

ENGINEER TELLS OF HIS TRAVELS IN CHINA AND OTHER PARTS OF WORLD

An interesting account of his travels in China and other parts of the world was given yesterday by ROTARIAN D. W. MUNTON, addressing the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club. when he spoke on the theme: "Wanderings of an Engineer."

Rotarian Munton said, in part: I was born and spent the early part of my life in the Himalayas. I mention this fact as it probably had some bearing in the decision my father came to as to what he considered I should do in order to earn a living. His views and mine did not coincide but he won and so eventually I joined that band of hardworking individuals known as engineers.

My first effort in this direction while awaiting certain instructions, and I think the one that made I took the opportunity of making my august parent decide that I a trip up as far as the first big was cut out for the engineering gorge. The journey was made in profession-was an insatiable ac- a "huadza" or life boat and the sire on my part to have rides on beauty of the surrounding scenery, the diminutive engines that hauled with its wild looking and almost equally diminutive trains through perpendicular cliffs, broken at insome of the most heautiful scenery tervals by small valleys down in the world from Siliguri at the which waterfalls splashed amidst base of the hills through Darjeel- foliage very often consisting of ing and vice-versa. maiden-hair ferns, was an unfor-

next station of Ghoom; from running up to Chungking. It was of the Tennis Deague at Causeway where I walked back,

UNFAVOURABLE IMPRESSION Plant.

The time eventually came when member well arriving at Tilbury light plant for that city and must MacDougall 7-5. on a bitterly cold and foggy Jan- say did not dislike the place which of England I need hardly say were Perhaps this was due to the excellent shooting on the Tung Ting far from favourable.

After completing my technical Lake and interesting walks in and training. I was apprenticed to a around the city. firm of electrical manufacturers in | I then came south to Hongkong Edinburgh I do not look back on and during my long stay in the thit portion of my life with any Colony I have visited the various great amount of pleasure. It en- Coast ports including Hainan Istailed arriving at work at 6 a.m. land, but as these places are proand living as I did at Leith (some bably well-known to you all I will b considerable distance from the not dwell on them. works), this meant getting out of Rotarian T. E. Jackson thanked bed shortly after 5 a.m. and on a the speaker. cold, bleak winter morning was far | Guests present were Lt. Comm. R. S. Young and Mr. A. V. Skvorfrom pleasant,

It therefore cannot be wondered zov. at when my firm suggested to me that perhaps I would like to go out to one of their jobs at Shanghai that I accepted with alacrity. I must admit that I was disappointed with my first sight of Shanghai. I had pictured something on the lines of Penang but going up the muddy Whangpoo I realised that I had come to a vastly different place to what I had

PASEKETBALL - Trojans v. expected. After two years, the work I had come out to do being completed, I was instructed to return to Edinburgh which I did travelling by way of Canada and New York taking in en route a visit to Toronto and the Niagara Falls.

DEPLETED EXCHEQUER

l arrived in London with a very depleted exchequer and what was worse, to find that my firm had since last communicating with me, gone into voluntary liquidation for the purposes of re-organisation. 1 wa, informed that if I could wait six months-mark you without any salary-all would be well:

Wait six months? I could not afford to walt six weeks, and so commenced a very wearisome trudge around to likely places where work could be had. All I succeeded in getting were many rebuffs and very little hope.

Suddenly one morning I received a telegram from Edinburgh offering a job in Peking which I accepted forthwith and in two days was on my way again to China via Siberia.

One of my jobs in Peking was the installation of an electric light plant for the illumination of the Imperial and Forbidden Cities. The generating station was situated immediately outside the East Gate of the Imperial City and from the scaffolding elected in order to build the steel stack, one got a wonderful view of the interior of these then almost forbidden places, Baturday are as follows:at any rate to all foreigners except on occasions to the Diplomatic

DAY, NIGHT WORK I will here mention that this F. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz (skip); F.

generating station was being pre- M. Silva, C. Roza Pereira, J. E. sented to the Throne by what was Noronha, H. A. Alves (skip). then known as an expectant Taotal and we were urged to have the C. H. Basto, L. Silva, J. J. Basto plant ready for operation by the (skip); A. F. Noronha, O. P. Rebirthday of Her Majesty. Work medios, J. C. Remedios, E. Souza therefore proceeded almost night (skip); C. F. Vas. A. M. Xavier. Public Mortuary. and day and was actually com- A. M. Rodrigues. A. Gutterres pleted two days previously. On the (skip). day before her birthday an official SECOND DIV :- A. J. Osmund. opening was arranged. Several C. M. S Alves, M. Alarcon, A. P. high dignitaries were present and Percira (skip); L. A. Rozario, A. V. a sumptuous repust was laid out Barros, H. R. Pinna, J. R. Soares for the officials and guests,

suddenly passed away, predecensed (skip), a day or so by the Emperor, so THIRD DIV :- E. Cunhe. how the poor expectant lactal got Alarcon, G. Outterres, P. on history does not relate. Pro- Yvanovich (skip); G. A. Pinna, F. bably the Chlof Eunoch Li know. P. Sequelta, A. A. Roza, M. Central China was my next move Pinna (skip); R. Campos, E. A. R. and after spending some time in Alves, H. M. Xavier, M. Mendonca Hankow I went to lonang. Here, (skip)

EXCELLENT SHOOTING

SPORTING

TODAY

South China, 7,30 p.m.; Y.M.C.A.

v. National U., 8.30 p.m., Chinese

C.R.C. (2), C.R.C. (1) v. C.CC.

TOMORROW

TENNIS. - "D" Division: P.O.R.C.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

loon B.G.C. "B" v. Craigengower,

F.C., Recreio v. Indian R.C

RECREIO RINKS

FOR SATURDAY

Club de Recreio rinks for the

FIRST DIV. "A":-J. Luz. C. E.

Marques, L. F. Xavier, J. V. Ribeiro

(skip); F. X. Soares, C. M. Silva,

FIRST DIV. "B":-D. C. Alves.

Lawn Bowls League matches on

BASEBALL. - U.S.S. Mindanao

Chung Hwa, 5.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

R.C. (2).

SPORTS & GENERAL

Kowloon C. C. Beat Civil Service

At Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the home team lost to Civil

the Tennis League. F Grose and N. A. E. Mackay to other premises. (K. C. C.) lost to I. Agafuroff and I. A. Bendall 5-7, lost to B. Agafur-Sloan and M. Yatskin 6-4.

Bendall 1-6; lost to Agafaroff and licences for laundries. Skinner 4-6; lost to Sloan and Yatskin 2-6.

FIRST DIVISION

junior division players Chinese Re- separate dirty and clean items base of the hills through Darjeel- foliage very often consisting of ing and vice-versa.

My rides were of short duration gettable sight. In those days I gettable sight. In those days I creation Club, the title-holders, was an unformation won comfortably from Hongkong been under investigation.

Cricket Club in the First Division usually between Darjeeling and the think there was only one steamer Cricket Club in the First Division navigated by that Pioneer, Captain Bay yesterday.

Goodman and T. J. Gould 6-1; lost laundries separated. it was considered necessary that I I spent the next two years in to L. Goldman and T. C. Monaghan

uary morning. My first impressions so many others seemed to do. (C. R. C.) beat Shields-Goodman have a separate room for dirty Dr. Macleod who stated that, by Monaghan 6-3; lost to Sewell and occupied as laundries. MacDougall 3-6.

and Gould 6-1; beat Goldman and for selling sweets they can have a given one month in which either here, is now spreading. A branch Monaghan 6-1; beat Sewell and separate room at the back for to comply with the by-law or to association for pushing the move-MacDougall 6-2.

CHINESE DRAW

At Causeway Bay, in the Second Division, Chinese R. C. lost a valuable point in the race for championship when they drew with Army Tennis Club, each scoring

D. C. Luk and L. F. Hon. (C. R. C.) lost to Capt, R. E. Guest and Sgt. Smith 4-6; beat Capt, Head and Lt. Pearce 6-0; beat Sgt. Megson and Sgt. Denyer 6-3.

S. W. Liang and K. T. Lai FIXTURES (C. R. C.) lost to Guest and Smith 5-7; beat Head and Pearce 6-1; beat Megson and Denyer 6-2.

H. N. Chau and C. Wel (C. R. C.) lost to Guest and Smith 2-6; drew with Head and Pearce 6-6; lost to Megson and Denyer 1-6.

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

At Happy Valley, Craigengower C. C. beat Kowloon Indian Tennis TENNIS. - "A" Division: H.K.C.C. Club by nine sets to nil.

Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung v. S.C.A.A., C.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C., K.C.C. v. I.R.C. "C" Division: (C. C. C.) beat Y. J. Khan and C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A., A.T.C. v. I.R.C., C. M. Khan 6-3; beat A. H. Mehal K.T.G.C.A. v. K.I.T.C., K.C.C. v. and I. H. Ismah 6-0; beat K. Singh and N. Singh 6-1.

T. K. Lim and M. C. Hung (C. C. C.) beat Khan and Khan (1) v. C.B.A., J.R.C. v. I.R.C., 6-1; beat Mehal and Ismail 6-1; S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C., C.C.C. v. P.O beat Singh and Singh 6-1.

J. Wong and P. C. Yu (C.-C. C.) beat Khan and Khan 6-0; beat Mehal and Ismail 6-1; beat Singh and Singh 6-2. LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Indian RC., v. Recreio "A", Kow-

FOURTH DIVISION In the Fourth Division Postal Kowloon B.G.C "A" v. Kowloon R. C. "A" defeated Central British C.C., Recreio "B" v. Police R.C., Association by eight sets to one at

Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Civil Ser Caroline Hill. vice. Second Division: Craigen- J. Howlett and W. Morrison gower v. Recreio, Kowloon F.C. (P. O. R. C.) drew with B. I. Bickv. Hongkong C.C., Taikoo R.C. ford and T. Gaubert 6-6; D. T. v. Kowloon Tong, Hongkong F.C Smith and T. Tomashevsky 6-1; v. Prison O.C. Third Division: N. L. Smith and N. B. M. Whitley

Police R.C. v. Craigengower, 6-4. Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., W. G. Macpherson and J. Leonard (P. O. R. C.) beat Bickford and Hongkong Electric v. Kowloon Gaubert 6-2; beat Smith and Tomashevsky 6-3; beat Smith and Whitley 6-2.

S. S. Chin and S. (P. O. R. C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert 6-1; drew with Smith and Tomashevky 6-6; beat Smith and Whitley 6-3.

BODY FOUND STREAM

six o'clock yesterday morning, a Chinese constable discovered a decomposed body of a Chinese male in a stream under the railway bridge in Hunghom, It is believed that the man was drowned whilst taking a bath.

The body was removed to the UNCLAIMED

The following is a list of un-(skip); E. L. Barros, F. A. Xavier, claimed telegrams lying at the A day or so later the Old Buddha J. A. Remedios, C. C. Percira office of Messrs, Cable and Wireless, Ltd.:-

TELEGRAMS

Via Cable: Mr. C. Annis, Sallor's Home and Beamen's Institute. Gloucester Rad, from Liverpool; Smith, 1712264 R.A. Draft H.Q. from London

Via Radio: - Shanghai Bank, from Riengkl.

LEAGUE TENNIS SEPARATION ITEMS LAUNDRIES

On the proposal of the Chairman, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, it was Service Cricket Club by two sets to decided to notify the applicant for a laundry licence for NO. 344, seven in the Second Division of RECLAMATION STREET, ground floor, that he would have to comply with by-law No. 9 of the Ordinance within a month or remove

In putting the application before the Council, at its fortnightly meeting yesterday, Mr. Carrie said that there had been considerable off and W. J. Skinner 4-6; beat C. discussion relating to the application when it was received.

(K. C. C.) lost to Agafuroff and Ordinance, said the Chairman, the that, in view of the fact that the Bendall 2-6: beat Agafuroff and Urban Council is empowered to applicant formerly possessed a Skinner 8-4; lost to Sloan and supervise the construction of pub- licence for a laundry—at No. 18, lic latrines, bath-houses and Portland Street which was recentlaundries. It was also given the ly destroyed by fire—he should be (K. C. C.) lost to Agafuroff and right to refuse applications for given a chance as the refusal of

CANNOT SEPARATE

As, in the cases of old-established laundries it was impossible to

Services, said Mr. Carrie, has North's proposal that the appli-Lee Wai-tong and Iu Tak-cheuk strongly emphasised the impor- cant be given an opportunity to (C. R. C.) beat Lieut. Shields- tance of having clean and dirty comply with the governing by-law.

should be taken home and I re- Changsha erecting the electric 5-7; beat G. W. Sewell and D. M. prepared by Mr. M. W. Lo, Hon months within which to comply Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans in- with the by-law or remove to more Ho Ka-lau and T. T. Lam quired whether it was feasible to suitable premises was opposed by and Gould 6-4; beat Goldman and laundry in the premises usually carrying on business in his pre-

Dr. N. C. Macleod, Deputy Direc-Pang Ol-lam and K. C. Ng tor of Health Services: If they can (C. R. C.) beat Shields-Goodman have a separate room in the front decided that the applicant be dirty laundry.

R. O. Baker and G. M. Gillard Under section No. 4 of the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North proposed plicant losing his livelihood.

NONE LARGE ROOM

Mr./La amplifying his Memorandum, stated that the premises were as good as any that could be found and consisted of just one large room, as all Chinese ground The Deputy Director of Health floor flats were. He supported Mr.

The Chairman's proposal that Referring to a Memorandum the applicant be given three sent premises, the applicant was already infringing the Ordinance.

After further discussion, it was remove to more suitable premises, ment will shortly be established

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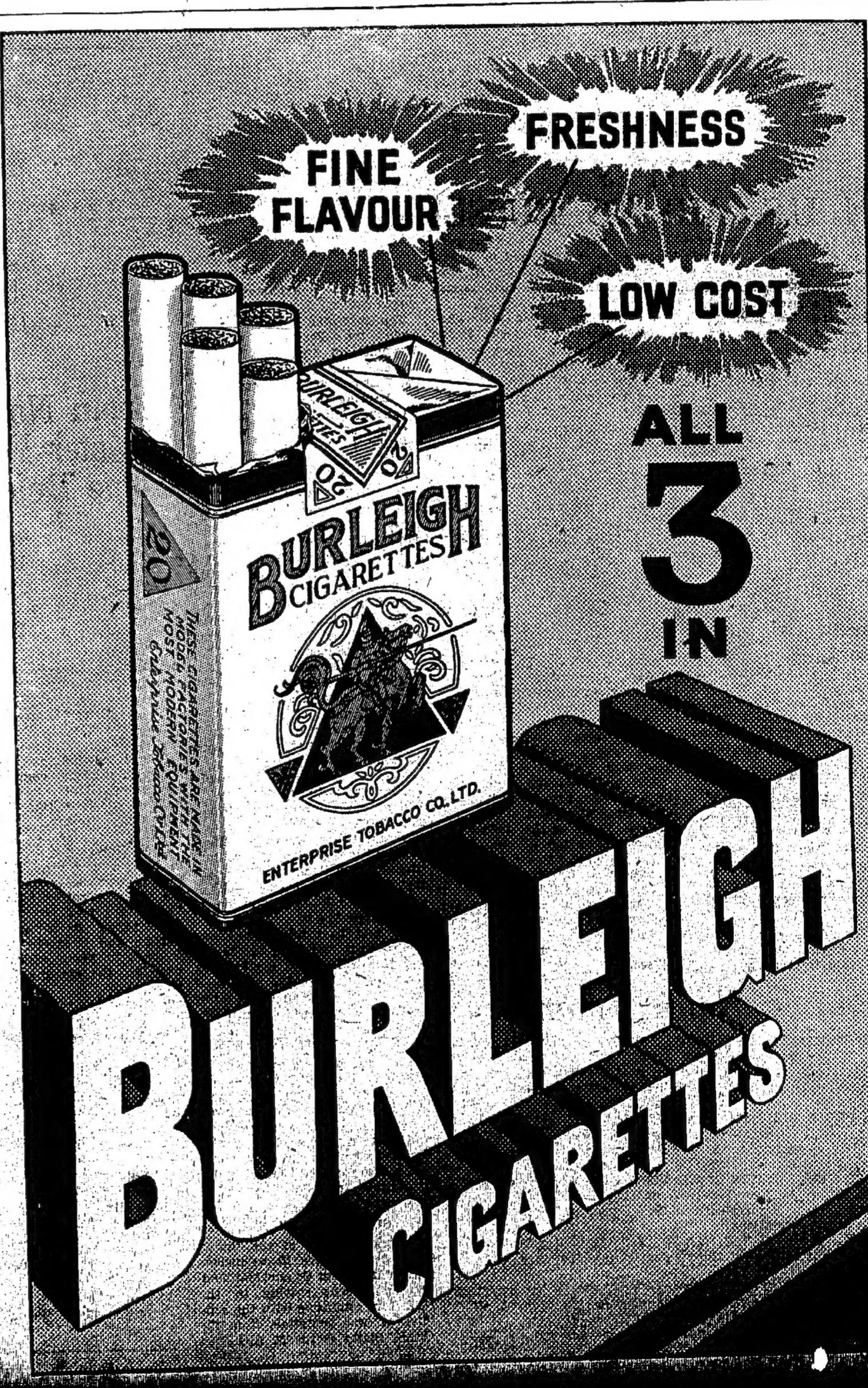
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CHUNGKING, Aug. 12 (Central) -The Glider Movement, originated

in Kansu while branches in Kwang si and Yunnan will also be set up a: the end of this year.

A factory for the manufacture of gliders is now under planning. The first group of glider flyers now under training will be graduated next month. Enrolment of the second group will soon be started.



Thravy, Samerica

Urban Council Forms Committee To Study Hawker Question

It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council to refer the whole question of the amendments to the by-laws under the Hawkers' Ordinance No. 22 of 1935, made by the Council at its meeting of July 2, and submitted to Government for approval by the Legislative Council, and which was subsequently referred back to the Council for further investigation, to the usual Committee of the Urban Council dealing with hawkers but supplemented by all the Chinese members of the Council.

ROUND THE

POLICE

COURTS

AT CENTRAL

ROBBED BROTHER

appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon,

on the charge of larceny of a

tweed coat valued \$5 and one gold

jade finger-ring valued at \$5 from

Tsang Yuk hing, 26, of No. 14

is the younger brother of com-

in question between 1 p.m. and

p.m., while complainant went

BOGUS POLICEMEN

Two unemployed, Tang Pang, 24

months' hard labour by Mr. Shel-

impersonating Police Officers at

First accused pleaded guilty, but

on Aug. 11 at about 12,45 p.m.

while he was walking along Ken-

plainant and accused then ensued

Del.-Sgt. Bentley stated that

second accused had one previous

LARCENY BY SERVANT

For larceny by servant of cloth-

ing and a gold watch, property of

Insp. Saunders, and one fountain

July 20 at No. 158, Caine Road, first

Early in May this year com-

plainants, taking pity on defendant,

engaged him as an odd-job coolie

and car cleaner. Three weeks ago

After defendant's dismissal com-

plainants discovered the theft and

on information he was arrested

It was found that the property

amounted to \$537, but only \$407

BLACK-OUT SUMMONSES

by falling to dim or obscure their

MURDER CHARGE

accused was remanded three days slon.

Sgt. Roberts prosecuted.

and fines of \$1 and \$2 were im- discharged.

Insp. Saunders prosecuted.

worth was recovered.

defendant was discharged because

he was found to be unreliable.

pen, property of Sgt. Youe,

both accused stopped him and quiries.

Kennedy Road, on Aug. 11.

second defendant pleaded

It was stated that the defendant

Ships Street on Aug. 11.

broke open

guilty.

Hon, Mr. W. J. Carrie was in the Chair and other members present were Dr. N. C. Macleod (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arcuill, Dr. S. N. Chau. Mr Benjamin Wong-Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr M. W. Lo. Mr. C. J Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

The letter received from Government, proposing, that the whole matter of hawkers be investigated by a Committee of the Council, K C., yesterday and was convicted was tabled and read by the Chairman, who proposed that the Committee should comprise of himself Dr. Macleod, Messrs, North, Pennefather-Evans, Wong-Tape, Tang Shiu-kin and M. W. Lo and Dr. S. N. Chau.

PUBLIC IN EREST

On the Chairman stating that it was not his intention to discuss the contents of the letter, Mr. Wong-Tape reminded the Council that the matter was of public interest and suggested that the whole question be opened for discussion at the present meeting.

Mr. Carrie stated that he was not prepared to discuss the contents of the letter at that meeting due to the presence of the Press. Furthermore, said the speaker, he had not received any terms of reference. As to the advisability of admitting the Press to discussions of the Comm'ttee, he would leave the whole matter in the hands of the Committee.

UNSUITABLE FOR NOODLE **MANUFACTORY**

On the grounds that the premises were so congested that it would be impossible to carry out nedy Road with some treewood in Police custody for further enthe business of a noodle manufac tory under sanitary conditions, an they were alleged to have said that application for a food factory (A) they were Police Officers. Com- charge of the case. licence for No. 132, Shanghai St., plainant asked them to show their ground floor, was refused by the credentials but they failed to do Urban Council at its fortnightly so and a struggle between commeeting yesterday. The Chairman, Hon, Mr. W. J. Ho Hang, Forest Guard No. 24,

Carrie, said that the premises were stated that while he was on duty also licensed as a bake-house and near the scene of the incident he Anderson yesterday morning Yin were being fully occupied as such, saw both defendants struggle with Nui, 39, unemployed, was convict-There was no objection to the complainant. He went up to in- ed on a charge of stealing a threenoodle manufacturing business be- vestigate and was told by the year old child. ing carried on in the same pre- complainant that accused claim to mises, said Mr. Carrie, provided be forest guards. The accused were hard labour and recommended for that it could be done without the subsequently arrested and detained, banishment, place being congested.

It was found by the Senior Inspector, a Sanitary Inspector conviction. and a Health Officer to be so crowded that it would be impossible to carry on under sanitary conditions.

The following licences were granted by the Urban Council be. tween July 29 and Aug. 11, in divers dates between June 1 and clusive:

Food factories, food shops, bake floor, Hung Wal-kwong, 18, unhouses and advertisements (peremployed, was convicted and senmission to erect neon signs), one tenced to four months' hard laeach; eating houses, three. bour by Mr. G. T. Lowry.

Short-Lived Strike

TAXI-CAB DRIVERS RETURN TO WORK

Following negotiations lasting were pawned in various pawnshops, the whole length of yesterday The total value of the property morning, a strike called by the drivers of the Yellow Taxicab Company the day before was called off. all the mon returning to their jobs at 3 p.m.

The strike was called after the Company had refused to reinstate two dismissed employees. The Taxicab Company threaten-

ed to employ non-Taxicab Drivers' Union men and the strikers were given up to noon to make up their minds as to whether they would return to their work or stay job-

Following the morning's negotiations, this time limit was extended odd job coolie; Yung Hon-chi, 22, to 3 p.m. when the strikers, follow, coolie, and Yung Sze-kit, appeared p.m. on July 14 defendant was casket. ing mediation by the Labour before Mr. Sheldon, charged with driving along Talpo Road when he Officer, agreed to come back to

work. The two dismissed mezi it is

CHINESE POLICE OFFERED BRIBE OF \$50 PER DAY TO WITHHOLD CERTAIN INFORMATION

Committal proceedings began before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday of the case in which a clerk, NG CHAU LAM, and two telephone operators, CHEUNG HON-WAH and IP PO-WAL are alleged to have, with others not in custody, conspired to offer a bribe to C.S.I. Law Yung-hon, with intent to in fluence his conduct.

Second defendant was additionally charged with offering a bribe of \$50 ot C.S.I. Lam Yung-hon at No. 134, Caine Road, second floor, on July 23.

comprising Mr. Luscombe, Det.-Sgt Cashman, C.S.I.s Lam Yung. hen and Chan Cheong-chuen and an interpreter proceeded to No 134. Caine Road, second floor,

It was so arranged for Mr. Luscombe, Mr. Cashman and the interpreter to conceal themselves behind a partition in the verandah of the above address in order to overhear whatever might take Tsang Man-piu, 18, unemployed,

At about 7.20 p.m. third defendant came to the address, and he was alleged to have told C.S.I. Lam that the keepers of a gaming house offered to pay him \$50 per day to refrain from giving information to Mr. Luscombe, as C.S.I. Lam was the assistant to him. PHONE CALL MADE

plainant and lived together at As a result of Lam's request to the above address. On the day make a personal agreement with the keepers operating the gaming house, third accused made work, defendant, was alleged to telephone call and later first and have taken the goods mentioned second defendants arrived and from a leather trunk which he were introduced to Lam as the al leged keepers of the Eastern Gam-Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley, prosecuting, ing House. stated that defendant had stolen

In the presence of third and twice before and was warned by first accused second accused handed \$50 in notes to Lam. After the latter had counted the money the accused left the premises but as they opened the door they were pearing for third accused. and Chan Chiu, 20, both residing arrested by Mr. Cashman and Mr. at No. 12, Tai Yuen Street, second floor, were fined \$100 or two

hon, assistant to Mr. Luscombe, of his client's bail which was fixdon, when they were charged with A.S.P., in evidence, stated that as ed at \$2,500, and after consideraa result of certain information tion by his Worship bail of \$1.000 which was conveyed to him by in cash was allowed. C.S.I. Chan Cheeng-chuen, and Det.-Sgt. Cashman is in charge later reported by him to Mr. Lus- of the prosecution. combe, a meeting was arranged. The case was adjourned to Aug. The complainant, Chan Sang, 33, between Mr. Luscombe, Mr. Cash- 15. unemployed, in evidence, said that

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evading payment of his bus fare.

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es reated.

Poor Box.

before Major A. N. Macfadyen with spitting in the street

when they were summoned for Shamshuipo. He was seen by

Chan Leung alias Chan Sai, 22, driving Shul Roon was fined \$25,

On Aug. 10 defendant boarded

On July 23, as a result of in- man, C.S.I. Chan, an interpreter formation received by Mr. E. C. and himself at his private address, Luscombe, A.S.P., a Police party No. 134, Caine Road, second floor

MET THIRD ACCUSED Chinese Sub, Insp. Chan Cheong. chuen stated that he lived with CS.I. Lam in the same room, On July 20, he received a letter through the Post Office signed by an ambulance driver, Cheng Pingbun, whom he knew. On July 22, at about 2.30 p.m. he went to the Wanchai Fire Station where Cheng introduced him to third accused. In the course of a conversation which he had with third accused there, the latter said that he wished to act as a go-between to the keepers of a gaming house and C.S.I. Lam. He also stated that the keepers of the gaming house wished to pay a large sum of money to Lam to influence him (Lam) from supplying information to Mr. Luscombe. Witness stated that he returned to his quarters on July 23 and told C.S.I. Lam what had occurred.

At about 6 p.m. on instructions. he went to 134. Caine Road, second floor, and at about 7.20 pm. third accused arrived. He introduced third accused to Lam and later, he stated, that first and record accused also arrived.

First accused is on bail of \$2,500 and together with second accused, are represented by Mr. H. L. Kwan, while Mr. M. A. da Silva is ap-

BAIL REDUCED At yesterday's hearing, Mr. Silva Chinese Sub.-Insp. Lam Yung- made a strong plea for reduction

FUNERAL OF MR. Det. Sgt. N. B. Fraser is in J. DOBSON

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CEMETERY

The funeral took place at the Appearing before Mr. D. J. N. Catholic Cemetery yesterday of Mr. John Dobson, whose death occurred suddenly at Kowloon Hospital on Monday, with Father E. Bourke officiating.

He was sentenced to six months' The late Mr. Dobson, who passed his fortieth birthday last March. came to the Colony in Aug. 1929 and had been attached to the Buildings Ordinance Office of the Kwong King-lee, 25, described as Public Works Department since a theatre employee, was charged then. He was born at Preston. before Mr. H. C. Macnamara with Lancashire. He was a member of Kowloon Football Club and represented them in the bowls bus at Taipo Road with his girl friend and when asked by the league.

conductor to purchase his ticket de-The deceased is survived by his widow, who is in the Colony. fendant said that he possessed a

monthly ticket but could not pro-THOSE PRESENT duce it. His girl friend offered to The funeral was largely attendpay but he stopped her and was ed by deceased's colleagues and arrested when he tried to alight friends among whom were the Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), Messrs. F. D. Fitches, C. B. Robertson, W. G. Pryde, H. J. Fountain, A. F. Paul, Railing to appear before Mr. Macnamara on a charge of keeping A. Tarbruck, G. P. Hedley, C. E. Stirling, A. Bailey, R. S. W. Pater a gaming house in Nam Cheong son, C. E. Moore, A. Brooksbank, Street, Ho Wing had his bail of \$50 A. M. J. Macfadyen, J. Wattle, H J. Pierce, D. C. Morgan, A. M. J Twenty-six gambiers, including a Wright, T. M. Carr, A. Bone, H. G. student, also had their bail of \$3 Wallington, C. C. Wong, H. K. Lai estreated when they failed to ap-P. C. Chan, and others.

The sum of \$28.70 was picked up WREATHS and ordered to be placed in the Floral tributes were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor (Preston), Mr. and Mrs. Crompton (Preston), Mrs. Lo Hang, 20, unemployed, was Twenty-eight persons appeared charged before Mr. Macnamara Kitty Norris (Preston), Mrs. David Dobson (Preston), Mrs. Rowe (Marble Hali), A. B. Purves, Mitchell, breach of the Black-out Regulations Chinese constable who arrested him. Eastbrook and Freeman (Marble Hall), L. D. Skinner, E. G. Stewart house lights sufficiently on July 22, custody since, was cautioned and Tim Daly and W. P. Hedley, Wong Foo-kee, H. M. Slu, Y. Abbas, The Commandant and All Ranks, H.K. V.D.C., European Staff, Buildings Appearing before Mr. Macriamara Ordinance Office, Chihese Staff, on a summons for dangerous Buildings Ordinance Office.

A bouquest from deceased's wife, It was stated that at about 6.25 "Gweneth," was interred with the

the murder of Yung Wing-pan on overtook a lorry at a bend forcing in memory of the late Mr. Dobson Inspector Brittain, who was coming be made to the Society for the First and second accused were from the opposite direction, to prevention of Cruelty to Animals, understood, have not been reent remanded for one week while third pull up in order to avoid a colli with which both Mr. and Mrs. Nobson were closely associated.

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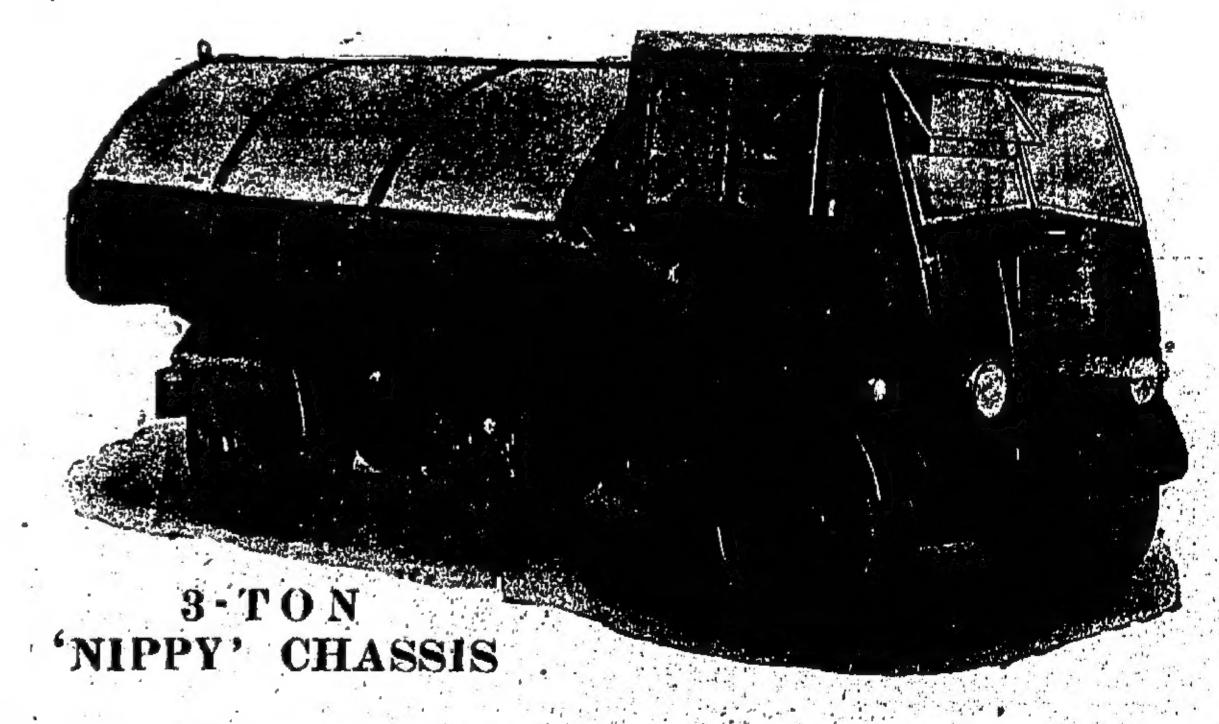
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the chief objectives of our

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to get there, more so now that

the Russian bombers are at-

tacking it as well. Everyone

agrees that the Russians and

ourselves have succeeded in

hitting Berlin very hard. The

Germans will, of course, hit

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ful time, but Londoners will join

with me when I say that if it will

ease the strain on the Russians.

they hope the Germans will try

and bomb us here again. They

have been impressed by the way

in which the Russians have been

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SOUTH PACIFIC TINDER BOX

FLY, then it will be in the South, rather than in the will be found"-This view, them. which was cabled from Hsinking yesterday, appears to be position which Japan 381 opinion in world political

385 ernment control. The econo- aggressor, to bomb the mic restrictions imposed on cities and towns of Japan who act as though even a Japan-

386 determination of the forces on the losing side.

Excess Of Daily Average Purchasing **Takings** Price Of Vegetables

EDITORIAL

H.K. Y'S MEN'S

CLUB ADDRESS

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press

Sir:-I have just seen the report

in your issue of August 8 of the

talk I gave to the Y's Men on the

The report was unfortunately

not altogether true either to the

i did not say that, before the

within three months. On the con-

element was a small minority-

development of national resist-

the enemy camp--where they be

volutionary movement, the coun-

this China has paid in military

defeats—notably in the Chungtiao

mountains of Shansi late last

against those of the nation has

no meaning unless it is pointed

more internal democracy.

previous day.

Mr. C. N. 14, in his report to the EQUITABLE RICE SALES FUND COMMITTEE at its weekly meeting held at Medical Headquarters on Monday, that the "average excess of takings over purchasing price of vegetables on the second week's operations amount-

Mr. Li pointed out that this was an improvement upon the first week's work, but was still below the sum required to place these activities on a sound economic footing.

Vegetables purchased totalled 139.1825 piculs at a cost of \$776.77. Of this quantity 132.775 piculs had been sold for \$818.71, while wast-

A reduction in the price of vege-364 tables in certain of the markets had been noted.

The vegetable laans were making a strenuous effort to dissuade the New Territories farmers from TOONE .- At Nelson, B. C., Canada, giving their custom to the Committee's buyers. It was resolved that operations should be con-388 tinued, their influence on buying and selling vegetables being deemed salutory.

OFFER OF SERVICE Rev. Cyril Brown's offer of cooperation, contained in his letter of Aug. 11 to the Committee, was. grades of rice and the quality of relations since the award of Shan

the grades in question Conference-in 1919. NEXT MEETING The next meeting of the Committee will be held at Medical war, "the large majority" of Chi-Headquarters or Monday, Aug. 18, nese shared the belief that Japan could defeat China, militarily, at 3 p.m.

A large crowd attended the ex- trary, the large majority of Chihibition of pot plants. Chinese nese believed that only an antipaintings and tropical fish, spon- Japanese war could save the counsored by the Chung Shing Bene- try, which was being nibbled away volent Society and held in the in small morsels. The defeatist grounds of the Si Nan Girls' Col-THE SPARKS MUST lege, at Waterloo Road, yesterday

North, that the tinder-box being lined up to oppose

US EXAMINE the of influence or followed their the general concensus of face in the event of her deeiding to march into Thaicircles in commenting on the land. The spark will then developments in the Pacific immediately be applied to the warned against the uncritical acand the possibility of a con- tinder-box and war with Bri- ceptance of any such statement flict between Japan and the tain and the United States and pointed out that in the course Democratic front in the Far will result. Japan will im-East. There has, however, mediately be confronted with AN INTERIM DIVIDEND been nothing from Tokyo to waging land and air opera- try suffered the most bitter and treatment. of ONE DOLLAR per share for indicate what her military tions against Britain on Thai humiliating series of defeats that plans for the immediate territory and naval opera- any nation has ever had to endure About the same time another they can retire for a rest during ties and that also counters the rapidly as a result of the blockade Japan itself and to selves for the detence of their Hospital. measures taken by Britain check all her movements of country and the improvement of and the United States that troops from the occupied internal conditions. Since the fall but to pursue her policy of from Formosa. Aircraft car- political witch-hunts have taken expansion, thus supplying the riers of the British and Ame- up much of the energy so badly spark that is needed to set rican Fleet will be able to needed against the enemy. For the South Pacific tinder-box co-operate not only against these troop movements, but THE INVOKING of the against her communications spring. China will be unconquer-National General Mobilisation and supply centres in China able if this reactionary trend Act in Japan, of course, and Indo-China. In the checked-not otherwise. places the whole country on North, Soviet Russia, as an The statement that no Chinese ment Rice Monopoly. an immediate war footing ally now of Britain, would be should balance his interests and brings her trade and able, if she joins in the task shipping directly under Gov- of stemming this Far Eastern

her people by British and and use her Far Eastern Fleet ese victory would be preferable to rice would be about 27 per cent. American sanctions have in tightening the blockade. thus been increased, the pur- TO WHOM, in such circummake everything the country help? From Germany or fought under slogans of demo- present. possesses available to her Italy? What help can these cracy. China can only win allied military leaders. The people, two European aggressors, to the truly democratic forces. Mr. Barry agreed that cargo rice already suffering great priva- with their own hands fully she cannot win unless she deve- effered to the consumer all posan Interim Dividend of \$1.00 tions and hardships after occupied in dealing with a lops democracy within the coun-sible advantage in relation to the as members probably knew, lime per Share has been declared for four years of unprofitable two-fronted-battle in Europe, the half year ended 30th June, military operations against supply Japan? None at all. 1941, payable on MONDAY, China, are now being asked If Japan is counting on being (In publishing Mr. Epstein's let- 50 piculs of padi per day 25th AUGUST, 1941, on which to make even greater sacri- able to use French forces in ter at his request and while main- The Chairman suggested that date Dividend Warrants may be fices in the hope of being able Indo-China and a few derelict taining that our report gave a the Government of the Straits to obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

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Office of the Company, Kowloon. The Register of Shares of the their militarists seem deter- probably find them more of licy, we must point out that the ing qualities and, hence, lesser were readily convertible at slight Formosa and Japan. Company will be closed from mined to continue in the a liability than an asset, with reference in his letter to the need for turnover than with other cost to deal with padi. SATURDAY, 16TH AUGUST, South Pacific. The Japanese the ever present possibility fighting in the Chungtiao mount types of rice (with all the con-1941, to MONDAY, 25TH have already been warned that, just as happened in freedom of organisation or demoland transport and handling and freedom of organisation force cannot but fail, for the themselves readily to fighting as they are known to us. simple reason that the odds against Britain. That is just in fact, the line taken by Mr. of undermilling with the preser-unmilled or undermilled, rice by in New Zealand remitted N.Z. 28. are daily increasing against a re gh outline of the opposi- Epstein in expanding on his re- vation of a portion, at least, of the selling part, of the cargo rice as 178 patriotic funds to China in

161 DEATHS FROM T.B.

notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the week ended at midnight

CORRESPONDENCE The Returns for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Monday is as follows:-Cholera, seven cases: Diphtheria, one case; Dysentery, eight cases; Enteric Fever, cases; Tuberculosis, 43 cases (one imported).

H.C.L. INQUIRY

letter or to the meaning of what I had to say, so I shall be extreme-Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, ly grateful if you will give space Director of Medical Services, atto the following corrections and tended the third meeting of the German claim that they had shot I did not say that the movement cellency the Governor to advise on when it was the Russian Air Force gladly accepted, and the Chairman for national freedom in China be- high cost of living allowance for that had attacked the city. That was authorised to write to Mr. can after the resistance in Shang- dollar-paid Government officers on error of propaganda was a serious Brown suggesting that his assis- hal. On the contrary, I gave the the permanent staff, other than reflection on the German reports tance take the form of visits to historical roots of the movement those whose salaries do not ex- of the progress of the war in the rice retail shops to check the and pointed out that It has been cered \$35 a month, held in the east. prices asked for the different a decisive factor in China's foreign Chambers of Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall yesterday.

The Committee comprises Mr. war has been responsible for the Justice Cressall (Chairman). Hon. feeling of the immunity from at-Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. A. J. C. Tay- tack which Berlin has held in the lor, Mr. Ng Chak-wing and Mr Q past," said Major Stewart, "There A. A. Macfadyen, with Mrs. W. A. were courageous Germans who

and it is not proposed to hold any war more and more immediately meetings in public for the time and more and more severely,

from members of the junior staff that the bombing of Berlin is will be heard. It was also hoped that representatives of private many other closer targets which well entrenched to hold up the firms would attend the meeting to are just as important. There are but it was a minority sufficiently give evidence with regard to what many targets that are just as imthey have done in connexion with portant as Berlin, but personally ance. Even now, unfortunately. high cost of living allowance to I think that hard hits on Berlin not all sections of this minority members of their staffs have peen removed from positions

will prototype, Wang Ching-wei, into CAR OVERTURNS IN TAIPO ROAD

I did not say that China is un Road, Shamshuipo, on Monday conquerable. On the contrary, I about 7 p.m., a private motorcar. development of the national re- seriously injured.

A liming plant had also been

treatment was used to store rice

constructed in Singapore where,

SECURE REDUCTION

hut and humid climate.

Mr. Barry pointed out that the Malayan Government (which had proposal to import padi from seen the wisdom of storing padi with those operating last year to

ANTI-BERI-BERI

Yours, etc.,

them and that they would be tion that Japanese aggression marks at the Y's Men's Club ap-Secretary & Manager, unwise to under-estimate will encounter. It should be that adopted by the pro-Commu-Hong Kong, 11th August, 1941, either the strength or the enough to show who will be nist minority in China-Editor,

The following is the Returns of on Aug. 9:---

Cholera, 59 cases (26 deaths) Diphtheria, three cases (one death); Dysentery, 57 cases (26 deaths): Enteric Fewer, 17 cases (nine deaths); Measles, three cases (one death); Tuberculosis, 250 cases, four imported, (161 deaths) MONDAY'S RETURNS

D.M.S. ATTENDS

MEETING

Committee appointed by His Ex- down six R.A.F. planes over Berlin, tung to the Japanese at the Paris

Jones as Secretary The meeting was in camera, wonder now as Berlin feels the

At subsequent meetings, evidence

While turning a corner of Taipo the course of the war.

in trying to avoid a pedestrian, that to bomb the German soldier bases in England we can reach overturned. At the time of the in Germany was more effective Berlin now carrying large bombs. mishap the car was carrying four than to bomb the German soldier From the Russian bases, the Rusof the last century, and until the passengers, who were not very in some country he has overrun sian bombers can also reach Ber-

ANOTHER MISHAP

she has now no alternative territories of China and also ganisation has been curbed, and but to pursue her policy of from Formosa Aircraft car-political witch-hunts have taken Rice Mills: No Reply From Govt. On Recommendations

At the weekly meeting of the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee, held at Medical Headquarters on Monday, it was reported by the Chairman, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, that no reply had been received by Government to the Committee's recommendations regarding rice mills, but that an instructive letter had been received from Mr. F. C. Barry, Manager of the Hongkong Govern-

Burma would involve an increase against possible emergencies) had out that the Chinese who are doing of freight by 25 per cent, and that recently acquired another rice mill so are the war profiteers and those the loss of weight by conversion to the chain of mills owned al- the winning of war by bombing. of padi into cargo (unpolished) ready by Government. This new mill, which had been so that the cost, exclusive of mill- installed in Singapore, was the My remarks on the subject of ing and retail charges, would be first of its type in Malaya. It had pose of this move being to stances, can Japan turn for the world situation were as fol- about \$15 per picul, the price at a capacity of 50 bags (of 2261 lbs.) lows: "The world war is being which Burma rice is talled at an hour, and the padi cleaning plant was capable of dealing with about 146 piculs of padi per hour.

> anti-beri-beri factor, but he was doubtful whether local mills could,

advantage of being capable reduction in the local cost of the the Overseas Chinese Federation houlth-giving and disease-provent- highly polished rice with less than June. Together with N.Z.E 10,538 ing qualities of such rice.

MILL ACQUIRED Dr. Selwyn-Clarke added that he ment Grade AA recently but on had received information that the the market,

some of the burden from their urged their leaders on. But I shoulders. "I think the Londoner's feeling of satisfaction when after being bombed in his own city he hears. whether this feeling still remains. that Berlin has been bombed is "There are people here who say justified by military facts. Berlin-

does contain important objectives. waste of effort and that there are Attacks of this kind have an immediate and powerful effect on the course of the war. The popular conception that the capital of a country is its heart is fully justified, the conception being that a are well worth the while. When country cannot fight on if its there are attacks by the R.A.F. on capital is knocked out. one side and by the Russian Air "We have now a number of Force on the other, I think it will long-range heavy bombers," conhave a very appreciable effect on tinued Major Stewart. "Their numbers are being added to every

BERLIN AS TARGET

"Lord Trenchard emphasised long-range bombers. From our Psychologically, I think Lord lin. The attack is thus coming They were sent to hospital for Trenchard was right. So long as from two sides instead of one. the Germans feel that they have a part of their country to which

future may be. The economic tions against the British Navy over a similar period. The success motor accident occurred on the bombings, they will always be able advantages which the Germans DAY, 26th AUGUST, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants which late Dividen as meaning that Japan's Pacific, the American Fleet when the people of China were street. He received body and leg part of Germany can be attacked have for long-range bombing of position has deteriorated so will be in a position to permitted freely to organise them- injuries and was sent to Kowloon they will begin to feel uncom- Berlin. So far they have confined fortable. The value of Berlin as their long-range bombing to two or three places and they have hit these places very hard.

week. The Russians too have

DEFENCE DIFFICULTIES

"That increases defence difficul-

"They have put Berlin on their programme and we can be sure that their efforts will not be halfhearted affairs. Whether bombing can win wars is a question that has been widely discussed. The opinion is that they cannot win wars alone because bases from which the bombers set out must be held by ground troops.

"We are suffering many casualties and much damage in England from enemy bombing, but we have to compare our present bombers that the enemy has not achieved anything approaching

"If the Russians hold their bases in Russia and we can hold our bases in Britain, we may combine in a bombing offensive of sufficient weight to knock out Germany," concluded Major Stewart.

JAPANESE LEAVE COLONY

Less than 100 Japanese men. for considerably longer periods women and children have left than was otherwise possible in a Hongkong since the order freezing Japanese credits in the Colony The Chairman then mentioned came into effect.

The Shiragone Maru left Hongkong for Canton yesterday with a full list of rassengers, among Furthermore, even without any them some 20 Japanese nationals, mostly women and children.

Word has been received that five per cont, broken at a price remitted in January, the Chinese comparable with that of Govern- in New Zealand have sent to Ching a total of N.Z. 218,711 to fee in the current year

Situation In Far East Nearly At Flash Point

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)—The inflammable situation in the Far East forms the theme of the leading articles in the DAILY TELEGRAPH and the DAILY MAIL, the latter describing the situation as "nearly at flash point."

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says: "Japan's militarists have chosen to defy the British Commonwealth and the United States, threatening an attack on the vital interests of both in the hope that with their energies concentrated in the European struggle and the Middle East the two great Democracies may let the Pacific go by default. The Japanese military junta delight to imitate the Fuehrer and perhaps still believe in his star, but Japan will risk nothing to save Hitler from defeat.

"While the Nazi legions are em-, bedded in the Russian plains the wheels of Japan's chariots in Manchukuo will tarry. How much the Japanese oligarchs will venture in the south against Thailand. against Singapore and beyond depends on their estimate of the strength which aggression would encounter.

"A large-scale offensive by land, air and sea some three thousand miles away from Japanese ports is an enterprise from which even leaders responsible for the interminable

"ASAMA" WILL NOT CALL AT 'FRISCO

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (Reuter) - Mr Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the Information Board, disclosed to foreign correspondents at to day's Press conference that the Asama Maru, which is at present on the open seas, will return to Japan without touching San Fran cisco, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

Mr. Ishii said that he could not definitely say when Japanese ship. ping will resume the schedule to the United States

STARVED TO DEATH

cording to a Shanghai dispatch.

young Chinese were chased and thinks. So perhaps Japan thinks. echo Tokyo's sentiments. fired upon by Japanese soldiers But we remind ourselves and them The tension which followed Mr. when they tried to run away, that in face of realities the Matsuoka's departure from the One of them was wounded and ultimate success of any such des- Cabinet a few weeks ago is now arrested while the other two es- perate gamble is impossible and noticeably lessened. caped.—(Central News)

wastage of Japan's strength in China might shrink."

TOKYO UNDECIDED

march against the Russians or operations as a complete wing. Thailand; adding: "Perhaps there is a great deal of bluff in the threats she is making in both directions. If so, a further warning is needed that a bluff of this description, carried, to extremes ed 20 ME 109s over Northern now manifest, is likely to take France and the Channel. charge of the bluffer and create a position where the only move possible is forward Those whom sist an attack jointly as they have tain. already given joint warnings.

"The United States will take the leadership in any action in the Pacific, whether diplomatic or of a warlike character, and we are well content with this. We, as well as Australia, are prepared to take any necessary action in the defence of our Imperial interests. We shall be ready to conform it to a more comprehensive plan.

PACIFIC MENACE

"Undoubtedly, Hitler considers the moment for Japanese action that the cost will be enormous."

Lorries And Loads: High Court Ruling

"A reasonable construction of Rule 15A is that the maximum load a lorry may impose on a public road is the sum of its registered axle weights, and from this it follows that the maximum weight of cargo which can be put in the lorry is the sum of the registered axle weights minus the weight of the lorry as defined in the Ordinance."

Chief Justice in a judgment he lorry was the difference between delivered today in the case which the sum of the registered axle came on for hearing in Singapore weights and the weight of the and in which he was asked to lorry unloaded," stated Sir Percy. give a ruling in regard to the "The words used in the rule are interpretation of the word "load" the 'load of which' and not 'the under the Traction Engines and load on which." Motor Vehicles Ordinance.

The point was raised in the aggregate weights transmitted in the Police Courts in which when the lorry is loaded. Bahadur Singh, the driver of a "By rule 13A (1) this weight is lorry, and Tan Beng Cheng, the to be ascertained and registered dollar each, the former on a is the 'registered axle weight.' charge of overloading the lorry. "In assessing the axle weight. and the latter for permitting the the Registrar of Vehicles takes

lorry to be overloaded. first that the rule allows a load can it safely carry?

TONS OF ODD SWEETMEAT

A curious Yorkshire sweetmeat popularity overseas. It looks like

16th century. A hundred years derable amount more. later, one George Dunhill-made "I think this is an absurd in- Portsmouth is to be conferred on permitting the national governthe first Pontefract "cakes" by terpretation," declared Sir Percy, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. ment of Lebanon to continue to mixing the extract from boiled who confirmed the conviction and Harry Hopkins — on the Prime function was expressed yesterday liquorice roots with sugar and the sentence of the defendants, Minister in recognition of his by the Chief of the Lebanese other ingredients.

has reached an astronomical total. deserving of more than a nominal Portsmouth and its citizens. The United States and Canada in penalty. It was in fact overload- Mr. Hopkins is accorded the honour. particular are taking even more ed by over five tons, added Sir honour in recognition, of his of them than they did before the Percy. war: a huge consignment weight. Mr. C. H. Butterfield, Crown the British Empire as the personal America and for his administra- the Tomahawk, which Mr. Vaughan ing five tons has recently been Counsel, appeared in support of representative in England of the tion of the provisions of the Lease said the Air Ministry had declared shipped to Canada.

Thus held Sir Percy McElwaine, load which could be placed on the

High Court as a sequel to a case the road by the wheels of an axle box will be found

into consideration the size and of Americans "Two views were advanced, the strength of the lorry-what weight

rule means that the maximum and bridges," continued Sir Percy. "The argument of Mr. Mark various cities.

Morrison (on behalf of the driver and the lorry owner) that the sets of various countries Manchu- the two countries promise to weight of the load or cargo which kuo follows Tokyo step by step more than a political alignment can be carried may amount to the but in this connexion the restrict based upon the danger of the sum of the axle weights, comes tions are recently said to have hour-they promise to be a lasting to this—the weight of the cargo been eased and certain Manchu friendship and co-operation. is the sum of the following kuoan firms with part Anglo-Pontefract "cakes," is growing in weights: the actual weight of the American capital have been allowlorry unloaded, the weight of the ed to resume operations a black coin for it carries a stamp driver and attendants, the weight by which it has been known since of water when the radiator is full and the weight of the cargo. In Portsmouth Honours These tiny "cakes" are made other words the weight of the from liquorice, a plant brought to cargo which may be carried is the the South Yorkshire town in the weight of the cargo plus a consi-

pointing out that the overloading eminent services to the nation State.

the conviction and sentence. President of the United States of and Lend Bill.

POLISH AIRMEN ARE PLAYING GREATER PART IN OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Aug. 12 (BWS)-The Polish Air Force is playing an ever greater part 'n the allied offensive against Germany and

German-occupied territories. In the Battle of Britain, the Poles had English flight and squadron commanders, but now the squadrons are officered by Poles and in offensive operation they are led across the Channel by Polish wing commanders.

Three Polish squadrons at one The DAILY MAIL suggests that station frequently take part in the Japan is undecided whether to Fighter Command's offensive

> DESTROYED 20 Since the R.A.F.'s big daylight flying a foreign flag. offensive began in June, the Poles have been repeatedly in action.

Manchukuo Precautionary Measures

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR KEENLY **FOLLOWED**

HSINKING, Aug. 12 (Reuter)well chosen probably by himself. Far Eastern interest today seems When German forces are meeting centred on the South Pacific. flerce opposition in Russia it is rather than here and it cannot A number of Chinese died of time to create a diversion, not be said that there is any outstandstarvation during the Japanese only of Russian forces but also of ing change in Russo-Japanese reblockade of Nantao recently, ac- American armaments from Britain lations, at least as viewed from and Russia, to the menace in the the confines of Manchukuo. Here On August 5 three starving Pacific. So Hitler undoubtedly official utterances invariably re-

Rumours emanating from Shanghai that new Russo-Japanese negotiations are taking place gerous nature of their cargoes Most of the new tankers are are emphatically denied by high Foreign Office officials interview- in which they often operate the tons. They carry from 105,000 to ed by Reuter's correspondent tankers' record for safety is re- 150,000 barrels of oil The new Other members of the Government markable similarly emphasise that any precautions which may be apparent oreaking in two as a ship did tankers in private service, make

arousing the greatest interest about as safe as human ingenuity government secret, but probably here and each phase of the fighting is closely followed in the Press is encountered, and the roaring them on this side of the water. which splashes on the front page all available details.

FOREIGN COMMUNITIES

Foreign communities, particularly the English and American, whose unenviable position cannot be denied, are watching events. closely. In these circles however. it is felt that even if sparks must "Axle weight is defined as the fly it will be in the south rather than in the north that the tinder

Britons in Manchukuo, excluding Kwangtung leased territory number nearly 300—comprising the in international relations," de- the A.R.P. Club, King's Park, when owner of the lorry, were fined one by the Registrar of Vehicles and it Mukden consular district 200 and clared Dr. Frank Woodrow. Ameri- they were inspected by the Direc-Harbin district 70, the majority of can diplomat, in an interview at tor of A.R.P., Wing-Commander whom are missionaries. There are Penang. about a quarter of this number "For all that we give to China leaving the Colony for India

kuo's precautionary measures can- China's friendship and the value den Eric Himsworth and Yaumati not exceeding the sum of the re- "The rest of the rules on weights not be described but it is per to the world of a free, united and under Divisional Warden H. W. gistered axle weights to be placed seems to have regard to the load mitted to state that they include prosperous Chinese nation." on the lorry; the second that the which may be imposed on roads travelling restrictions and also ou. Dr. Woodrow also stated that casional air raid practices in China will win and be Britain's

As regards the freezing of as organisation. The bonds between

Churchill, Hopkins

LONDON, Aug. 12 (British Wire. | cording to a Beirut Press message, less)—The honomary freedom of gratitude to the Allied forces for

eminent services to the nation and

Dr. Woodrow who has inspected

conditions in China and the Far

East is now en route to Burma

and the United States .- (Central).

HOPE FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 12 (BWS)-Ac-

"OIL CANS" THE SEAS: **IMPORTANT** WORK BEING DONE BY TANKERS

An English statesman has said that in the last war "the Allies floated to victory on a sea of oil." Oil or the lack of it may well spell victory or defeat in this war, and England gets nearly all her oil by tankers, writes Russell Owen in the "Christian Science Monitor. ' The Germans have announced that they will now concentrate on sinking these odd-looking, squat ships, riding so low in the water when loaded that waves continually sweep their decks in rough weather.

S. OKING REGULATIONS

FULL OF OIL

One can't go forward and aft

of a tanker as a ship which has

Navy tankers are all of the largest

Day by day tankers become hell which is created then, as men more important, even on this side try to abandon a blazing ship in of the Atlantic. We transfer fifty the midst of flery waters, can only American tankers to the British be imagined service and our own flow of oil from producers to consumers is so dislocated that the East is threa- never, or seldom, think of thetened with at least "gasless Sun- potential dynamite under their days." Tankers have become im- feet. They depend on the little portant auxiliaries of war, and a tubes which carry fumes from the lot of them have been sunk, even tanks to be dissipated high up some owned in this country but among, the masts, and they reig,

OIL BY SEA

Tankers circle the world, carry- may smoke in quarters or abaft Last month one squadron destroying their cargoes across the the funnel, but nowhere else, and oceans, through danger zones, up no man dreams of violating this peaceful coasts such as those of rule Even the casual traveller on Fighting in Poland when their the United States, for it is chea- a tanker instinctively is careful. country was invaded. Poles now per to carry oll by sea than by The penalty for absentmindedness with the Fighter Command shot rail In June, 1939, there were 1.731 is too great But just because of Japan threatens are not treating down 500 German aircraft. They tankers of over 1,000 tons under what might happen there are few It as a bluff They are making have already destroyed half this all flags. They had a gross tonnage adventures on these vessels. number from their bases in Bri- nearly one-sixth that of the It is easy to recognize a tanker. world's merchant fleet.

The United States alone, at the the funnel far aft over the engine beginning of this year, had 467 room, with the forward superstructankers of 500 tons or more, totall- ture sticking up just forward of ing 2,948,264 tons and with cargo amidships Ahead of that, and aft capacity of 34,344,108 barrels. And to the superstructure in the stern, there are a number now being there are no bulwarks, only a flush built in shipyards in this country deck with a light railing. Men can -large, fast vessels which are work on that deck in fair weather, vastly improved over the tankers but when it is rough they take to of even a few years ago

The accent is on speed-sixteen above the deck, fore and aft, and knots or better—so that ships may some times even that is not safe. shuttle rapidly between their sup-, Then the ship must heave to for ply bases and the ports to which a while when the watch is changtheir cargoes are consigned. And ed. they are driven, driven to the limit even in bad weather, so that those aboard have the sensation below decks because of the tanks. of riding a submarine. The average person is apt to think

BIG FERRYBOATS

These "oil cans" of the sea are one huge tank in its belly pumped big ferryboats, shuttling crude oil, full of oil. Such a tank would be lubricating oil or gasoline and, dangerous in more ways than one, when riding light, using water as so the main hull of the ship is ballast. It is a strenuous life for divided into tank compartments. their crews, as any tired skipper In the older ships these compartwho has been up night groping his ments run from side to side, but way close along a foggy coast or in the new vessels the largest getting the feel of his heavy ship tanks run through the centre of through his legs and wondering the ship and are flanked on each how much more she will stand will side by smaller tanks. This makes tell you. Considering the dan- it possible to trim the ship better. and the precarious coastal waters quite large, from 9,000 to 11,000

One never hears now of a tanker size, and, like the best of the in Manchukuo are of a purely de years ago off the Jersey coast; sixteen knots or better. Whether seldom do tankers go up in flames any of these ships have been The Russo-German fighting is at sea through accident. They are turned over to the British is a can make them-unless a torpedo the Navy is keeping the best of

U.S. DIPLOMAT Farewell URGES ALL AID Parade In TO THE CHINESE Kowloon ty at this critical time if we do not For D.A.R.P.

give China quickly all aid within Over 600 wardens from Shamour power so as to help her win shuipo and Yaumati districts held the victory for honour and decency an inspection parade yesterday at A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, who is

today," Dr. Woodrow said. "We Shamshuipo district were under For obvious reasons Manchu- shall regain tenfold the value of the command of Divisional War-

> Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins who was accompanied by the Debest ally working for a new world puty D.A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle, was received by Mr. C. E. Terry, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden of Kowloon, and Colonel E. D. Matthews, Head Warden of Kowloon. In his farewell speech, the Director of A.R.P. said that it made one icel very proud to see the men and women on parade last night, and he could not help thinking that there was a tremendous future for the corps in peace-time.

At the conclusion of the parade, three cheers were called for Wing. Commander Steele-Perkins.

For The R.A.F.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-Production for the R. A. F. of the first of a large number of Kitty-Since then the number of these of a lorry by almost three tons, and Empire and the great interest M. Nacach also expressed the Hawk fighters is announced by Mr. round black sweeds sent overseas as the magistrate thought, was taken by him in the welfare of hope that France would be restor. Guy Vaughan, President of the ed to her previous unity and Curtiss Wright Corporation.

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JARMAN SETS THE STYLE STAGE The men who sail these ships WEAR also, on their own common sense. It is the rule on a tanker that one She is one of those big ships with the flying bridge, which runs high

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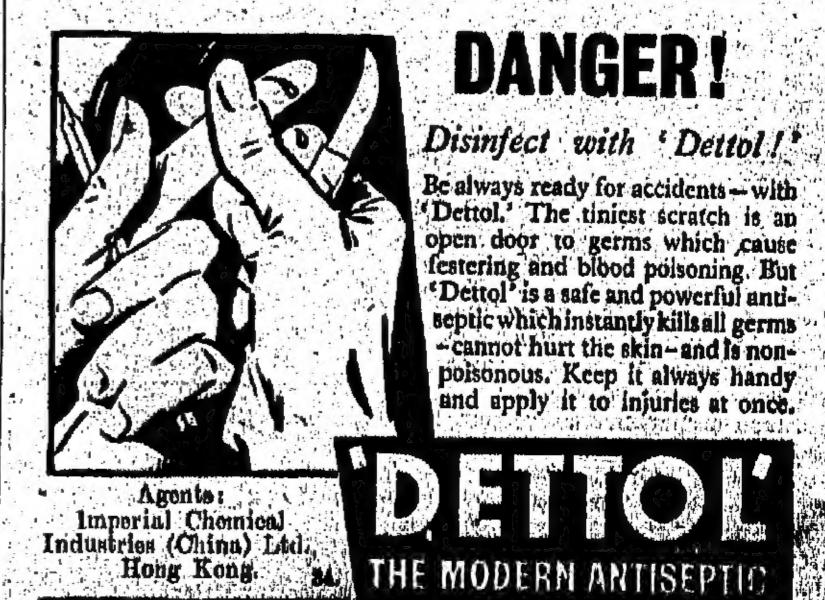
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These contradictory statements are made and proven in Ben Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway." wistful, tender, all too human comarce at the Majestic Theatre. motion picture which finds breath-taking beauty in the squafor and murk of a rain-swept ed since the fall of Canton. city, which finds excitement and cide, which finds heart-filling ro- he will return to Malaya to inis afraid of the future, fearful in September. (Central) of the past, "Angels Over Broadway" mixes with its poetle beauty all the brash, brazen turmoil of a turbulent, ever-moving city."

Douglas Fa'rbanks Jr., is brillimitly starred in the new film. which he produced with Ben. Hecht, As the Broadway "wise guy." young Fairbanks brings to the screen a characterisation complotely new and strunge, and does so with the smooth assurance, not of the born actor but of the bern Broadwaylto whom he represents. Miss. Hasporth is equally appealing in her rale, an in triguing and delightful study of a girl out or nowhere.

Sino Education In H.K. Satisfactory

Mr. Yu Chun-hsien, chief of the education department of the Chungking Overseas Affairs Commission, arrived in Singapore recently by Clipper from Manils after an inspection of Chinese schools in Hongkong.

Interviewed by Central News Mr. Yu said he found Chinese education in Hongkong satisfactory, Chinese schools in the British colony, he said, have greatly flourish-

Mr. Yu is leaving for Australia adventure in a wispy little man's within the next few days to study effort to end his troubles by sui- Chinese schools there after which mance in the strange and wonder- vestigate overseas Chinese educaful meeting between a boy who tion and livelihood in general. He things he's tough and a girl who will return to Chungking wa Burma

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COMING EVENTS

13-Tales. High 2.22 a.m. and 1.46 p.m. Low 7.47 a.m. and 8.06 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 7.57 p.m. Anniversary of Shanghai War Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.OF.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12 30 p.m. European Y.M.C.A. War Work, 9

a.m. to noon. Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relies Assen. Flower Day. Hawkers' "Patriotic Sale" to raise

Chinese General Chamber of Commerce Fund Campaign. Tennis League Matches (Sec Page

Wu Te Chen Cup Basketball (See Page 2)

14-Tides High 2.54 a.m. and _.21 p.m. Low #51 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Sumrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 7.56 p.m. Model Airplane Contest and Ex

H.K. F.A. Council Meeting, Associatien's Offices, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

Card Evening, 8.45 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin St Francis Hotel, 1 p.m.

Victoria Chess Club. Gloucester Ho-Kowloon Chess Club Peninsula Ho- gramme Summary. tel. 5.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Albert Prejean (Vocal). 15-Tides: High 3.30 a.m. and 3.22 p.m. Low 10.22 a.m. and 9.09 p.m.

Service, 6.30 p.m. p.m. Low 11.59 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Old Cefton ans Dinner,

Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala 9 p.m 17-Tides: High 5.08 a.m.; Low 1.14 a.m. Variety Concert in Aid of Chinese

War Relief Funds, King's Theatre. 18-Tides: High 6.06 a.m. and 9.19 p.m.; Low 2.02 a.m. and 12.26 p.m Claims against Estate of Mr F. E. Orchestra.

Heats for Schools' Swimming Gala VR.C Pool 7 p.m 19-Tides: High 6.59 a.m. and 11.41 "Tonight at 8.30."

p.m.; Low 2.44 p.m.

Heats for Schools' Swimming Gala V.R.C. Pool, 7 p.m. Criminal Sessions Commences 20-T'des: High 7.49 a.m. and 10.65 p.m.; Low 1.31 a m. and 3.22 p.m.

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1.15 Scenes from Noel Coward's

Scene from 'Red Peppers' Intro: and Arien); My Sister And 'Men About Town' Scene from with Orchestra. Plane - Fox-Trot Shadow Play Intro: Then'; Play Orchestra, Play' and 'You Were There.' Scene from 'Family Album'-'Here's A Things You Are (Hammerstein-Kern)

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6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 The Boston Symphony Or chestra with Paul Robeson (Bass). DANCE MUSIC AND VARIETY

"Mehsto" Waltz No 1 (Liszt) ---Serge Koussevitzky and Boston Symphony Orch. The Black Emperor: Lonely Road (Both from "Song of Freedom"-Eric Ansell) - Paul Robeson with Orchestra. The Enchanted Lake (Liadow) - Serge Koussevitzky & Boston Symphony Orch. Cance Song (From film "Sanders of the River" -Wimperts) -- Paul Robeson with Orch. 2.17 'Cello Solos by Emanuel

Tango (Albeniz-Op. 165 No. 2, arr Kreisler); Orientale (Kaleidoscope -Op. 50 No. 9). Gavotta and Allegro (From "Sonata" - Valentini, arr. Piatti); Her Bright Smile Haunts Me

Still (Wrighton) 7.30 Half an Hour with Mozart.

Ten Variations in G Major - La Kraus (Plano solo). Don Giovanni---Il Mio Tesoro Intanto (To My Belov ed. Hasten! Turkish March-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. L'Epreuve D'Amour-The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

5.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Belay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Light Opera Selections. A Country Girl--Vocal Gems (Ross and Monckton) -- Columbia Light Opera Company w. Orch. The Land Of Smiles -- Selection (Lehar)- -Lon don Theatre Orchestra. The Quaker

Light Opera Company with Orch. 9.00 Local Time Signal and Au nouncements.

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9.02 Variety. Vocal-Afraid To Say Hello (Taylor

German Propaganda.

Medley - Intro: I'm Stepping Out With A Memory Tonight; All The Until You Fall In Love (Popplewell -Carr). Waltz Medley - Intro The Rose Of Tralee; All Alone (Berlin); By The Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates) - Eddie Carroll with String Bass. Monologue-Yorkshire Pudding (Weston and Lee)-Stanley Holloway with Plano. Vocal and Plano--Yesterday's Dreams (From film "Gasbags"); Down Ev'ry Street (Noel-Pelosi)-"Hutch" Q. A. Hutchinson). Theremin and Piano-Lover Come Back To Me (From "New Moon"); Dancing With Tears In My Eves (Dubin) - Lennington Showell with Plano. Vocal--You Do Something To Mo (Cole Porter): You Go To My Head (Coots, Gillespie) -Mariane Dietrich with Orchestra, Bu morous - "The Lodger ("Thanking You"-Greatrey Newman) - Frontro-Neuman presents The Fol-De-Role Vocal - Bluebird of Happiness (Hov. ean — Harmatil — John Charles 9.45 - 10.60 News in French (or Short Wave only).

9.45 Al Bollington at the Organ

Medley of Serenades-Intro: Frasquita (Lehar): Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"-Romberg). Escapada—A Mexican Elopement - (Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love (Lengir).

10.00 London -Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15, A Programme of Dance Music. Fox-Trots- The Karlstad Ball; The Hut-Sut Song-Freddy Martin & H Orchestra Swing For-Trots-Scatterbrain; One Sweet Letter From You-Penny Goodman and His Orchestra. l'angos -- Crepuscule; Por Que? --Geraldo and His Caucho Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Sing A Song of Spring: You Mean So Much To Me-Freddy Martin's Crch. Six-Eight Entente Cordiale; Quick-Step - Little Boy Bubbles-Jack "Trump" Doyle & His Aces of Rhythm, Fox-Trot When I Dream Of You, I Dream Of Old Hawaii: Waltz - Dreamy Moans Rights - Charles Kama and His Moana Hawatians, Quick-Steps-The Best Things In Life Are Free; There's Joy In Your Heart Coming Home Billy Cotton and His Band.

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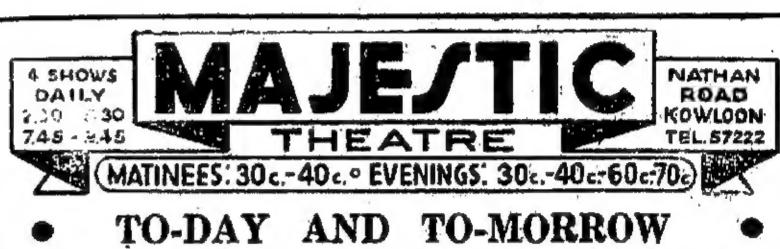
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LONDON, Aug. 12 (Router) -Yesterday's Soviet communique an-PUBLIC AUCTION. LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter) —Yesterday's Soviet communique announces fighting in the directions of Smolensk, Byelaya-Tserkov and Uman and in the Estonian sector of the front.

A military commentary in the Annalist says that the latest Rus-THE Undersigned have received sian communique suggests that the Germans are still pressing very strongly all along the Russian front at Soltsi, southwest of Leningrad. and in south Ukraine.

The German troops, which have encountered almost inflexible opposition at Korosten and Byelaya-Tserkov, are spreading southwards in the hope of finding a weak spot with a view to threatening Odessa.

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TO RUSSIA

Of Army Corps

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-

As a preliminary to the formation

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is at a standstill following the

strike of 18,000 workers, which is

they have inflicted.

centrate troops on a defence line

trai and Leningrad sectors.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-

They do not seem to be getting tory and nowhere has the Russian who are on their extreme right of weakening wing and much closer to Odessa

be part of Marshal Budenny's arises is how long will Hitler's hard at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow clastic defence. But the Germans pressed troops be able to continue confine themselves to the usual in- the power of human endurance definite claim that pursuit of the and both sides must be near that retreating foe is making rapid pro- limit. gress everywhere.

NAZI STRATEGY

tact that the secret of his strategy is attack and again attack, never leaving the enemy any respite or but pressing ever onwards regardless of the loss until success is achieved.

This poncy has been pursued! without variation in Poland. France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete. It is a variant of Napoleon's famous "de laudace et toujours de l'audace."

It failed, however, in the Battle of Britain, which began just over a year ago and continued without let or pause for over six weeks when at last the Luftwaffe gave up the struggle after trying its utmost to break down the British decisive, for while pressure in the resistance. Ukraine is constantly increasing

In Russia it is coming up against there is no relaxation in the cen- man "suggestions." the same indomitable spirit. After seven weeks of fighting, continuous and relentless German pressure has forced back the Russian defence line along the whole of 2,000-mile front, but nowhere can the Germans claim a major vic

"There Seems No Limit To Prevarication, Distortion The Vichy Government"

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-The looming threat to Dakar occupies a prominent place in London Press comment yesterday. THE TIMES leader says that "There seems no limit to the prevarication and distortion of facts to which Vichy will not descend in pursuit of the policy of collaboration with Hitlerite Germany,

"A thick veil is held over what is going on in French North and Northwest Africa, but Great Britain and the United States must be prepared at any time to find themselves confronted with German infiltration on the Syrian model, involving the use of Dakar and other bases against British and American shipping in the south Atlantic.

"The hasty exit of the Germans cide to wait for it to develop. If and Italians as soon as the Allied he does he will bear in mind the forces had crossed the Syrian bor- lesson Britain learned in Norway der was made the basis of disin- 18 months ago. According to tragenuous protests by Vichy, who dition we have waited for Gercalmly ignoring all that had gone many to strike first, but Germany before argued that since the Ger- has invaded in such a wholesale mans and Italians had already fashion that she could not gone there was no longer any rea- dislodged or even seriously atson for the British to do anything tacked." about it."

"The same attitude stamps their reply to the American demand for clarification of their attitude for the defence of their empire. Mr. Sumner Welles has expressed doubts on their determination to defend points, the possession which or the use of which Axis Powers would threaten American interests, pointing out that not only had Vichy consented to the Japanese seizure of bases in French Indo-China but had offer- 1. ed no resistance when the German and Italian forces used the facilitles of Syria to operate against the British

of the complacency with which they had tolerated Axis encroachment but plumed themselves on the determination with which they had resisted the British invasion NANTAO SITUATION This, they describe as aggression, glossing over the Japanese action in Indo-China as in no way detracting from the French rights.

"To people capable of arguing this way words ceased to have any meaning. Whether they are really deceiving themselves does not People are now permitted to enter shop and the presentation of wage the Central News, has been portant is that Great Britain and and leave Nantao but subjected to increase demands the United States should not strict searches allow themselves to be deceived or confused.

not represent the French nation, improvement in the attitude of LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter) - planes, it was learned authoritisbut so long as it controls a great the Sinklang Government towards A second All-American Eagle Lively on Aug. 7. Mr. Soong was part of the French Empire and British subjects following the Squadron has been formed in the then correspondent of the New the French fleet we must be pre- Russo-German was according to RAF, states the Air Ministry, York Times. pared for any betrayal."

A DAILY EXPRESS leader asks gar. British and Afghan subjects counter with the enemy. As a award include Mr. Eric Mayell. what will the United States do who were arranging to leave the result the squadron claims one Mr. Weldon James, P.M. writer, over the throat to Dakar, adding country have therefore, it is stat- Junkers 88 as "probably destroy- and Mr. Jim Marshall, Collier's that "President Roosevelt may de- ed, decided to remain.

FUNDS RAISED FOR NEW BATTLESHIP

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-The sum of £8,000,000 has been raised to provide a British battle- sentimental considerations. The ship by the Stock Exchange Say- Polish nation took a decidedly

An announcement to this effect 1939 in a life and death fight made yesterday adds that the and it will follow this road to the whole sum was raised since July end. This attitude is dictated not

Now the group aims to raise by by the united British camp of lithe end of September sufficient perty and freedom." money to pay for an aircraft carrier, a cruiser, a large destroyer, "Vichy, replying, said nothing a submarine, a corvette, a motor torpedo-boat, an anti-submarine boat, a bomber and a medium

CHUNGKING Aug. 12 (Central) -After being closed for seven and Drydock Company. days, the iron gates between Nantao and the French Concession were opened again by the Japanese yesterday morning. according to a Shanghai dispatch, formation of a modified union -Mr. Norman Soong, editor of

PESHAWAR, Aug. 12 (Reuter) hand at these yards. "Vichy is not France and does There has been a considerable reports received here from Kash- and has already had its first en- Other survivors receiving the

MINISTERS HOLD CONSULTATIONS

NAZI DEMANDS FOR AFRICA BASES VICHY, Aug. 12 (Reuter) - Discussions between. Vichy Ministers which have followed closely upon each other since Saturday were continued yesterday morning, states the Vichy news agency. They included an interview between General Huntziger, Minister of War, and General Weygand, Marshal Petain's Delegate-General in North Africa. Other ministerial talks are going on at the same time.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY TO STUDY

The Vichy agency says: "These discussions have given the immuch support from the Rumanians resistance wavered or shown signs pression of widescale consultation, of which the Cabinet Council expected this afternoon would appear to be the crowning point. They have been conducted in an atmosphere of complete calm, presaging no Dents in the Russian line may. The question which naturally crisis. No sign of nervousness has been perceptible"

operatic performances.

The odds, however, are in favour question, says the agency.

They are slowly falling back The agency also says: "Contrary Bizerta is also less accessible to upon shortened lines of communi- to certain allusions in the Paris British bombers than Tripoli, press, there would appear to have sources of men and material. The been no personal questions involved German advance must necessarily the talks being directed to an extend the German effort and in- effective understanding between all opening Tunisia to the German and members of the Government who in effect extending the field of left behind. It is now obvious that gave their views on many problems some definite result must emerge approached" from the wide flung battle front

TENSION HIGH

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter) -The political tension in Vichy remains high, says the Daily Telegruph, which reports day-long constant conferences between Marshal Petain, Amiral Darlan, General new phase which is now opening Weygand and General Huntziger.

It is generally thought that yesterday's meetings will be forced to decide one way or other on Ger-

Mr. E. B. Wareing, writing in the Moscow and Leningrad are now Daily Telegraph, says that what is seriously threatened. Berlin beactually on the Cabinet's agenda lieves that the Russians have abanis the demand for "facilities" doned the idea of defending points Dakar, Algiers, Casablanca and between the Dniester and Dnieper Bizerta.

The Berlin correspondent of the Naval Planes Demokraten says that a war correspondent with the panzer divi-Bomb Large sions at Smolensk gave a vivid account of the Russian's heroism Enemy Vessel and disregard of death - especially The correspondent adds that apparently the Russiana still have

considerable air forces despite CAIRO, Aug. 12 (Reuter)-An losses which the Germans claim attack by the Fleet Air Arm London on Saturday. against a large merchant ship at dle East communique issued yes-

of the R.A.F. attacked repair shops offer "collaboration" in Africa. Prelude To Formation at Bardia, starting a number of large bright fires. Enemy landing grounds at Gazala were also bombed and machine-gunned.

"Yesterday Maryland bombers of the South African Air Force carried out attacks on enemy positions, motor vehicles and personnel in the neighbourhood of ed by General Szysko Bohusz, who Bardia.

BARRACKS DEMOLISHED

Polish-Soviet military agreement. "Tripolitania. - On Saturday, General Sikorski, the Polish R.A.F. bombers demolished bar-Premier, disclosed this at a Polish racks and a block house south of military rally in Scotland when Misurata and also attacked enemy ne declared: "The Polish-Soviet motor transport vehicles and peagreement has brushed aside all trol traffers in the same neighbourhood. All trailers were holed machine-gun bullets and anti-German stand in September. several lorries were overturned and destroyed. The formation then attacked two large ammunition and supply dumps at Buerat only by our own interests but also Ammunition was exploded and personnel standing by were killed or wounded.

"Sicily-Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm made a torpedo attack of bombs was also dropped Augusta, one making a direct hit on a gasometer.

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awarded the "Navy Expeditionary Orders for \$493,000,000 worth of Medal" by the United States Govwar and merchant shipping are in ernment, for the part his played during the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese

correspondent

in support of this, the agency; References to "shortening the mentions the attendance of Mar- German lines of communication" have avoided making any specific the pressure without showing signs shal Petain, Admiral Darlan and says Wareing, must be read in claims of territorial conquest and of failure. There is a limit to other ministers at theatrical and connexion with the fact that Bizerta is only about 130 miles from Well-informed circles are report- the Italian port of Trapani whereed as stating the view that any as the route now used for reinannouncement of an important de- forcing the German and Italian of the Russians who are fighting cision concerning foreign policy in armies in Libya—from Catania to Hitler has never concealed the for freedom and in defence of the immediate future is out of the Tripoli—is more than twice that distance.

FIELD OF ACTION

To cede rights of any kind in Bizerta, says Wareing, would mean action of General Rommel's troops from Libya into French North

"The moment has now almost arrived when Vichy has to decide once and for all between the friendship of the United States and that of Germany," adds Ware-

Arguing that Bizerta is the most likely point on which Vichy will yield because of the more direct American interest in the preservation of French sovereignty over Atlantic ports, Wereing asserts that from quarters close to President Roosevelt a hint has already been given that the United States might find it essential to prevent Germany using Dakar.

The cession of Casablanca would also imply a degree of Franco-German collaboration which might cause the United States to withdraw recognition of Vichy and confer it on the Free French ad ministration.

VICHY PROTEST

Vichy has announced the dispatch of a protest of Great Britain against the internment of General Dentz, former High Commissioner in Syria, and other Vichy officers but no such note was received in

The Dentz incident is only a Syracuse in Sicily and activity by minor aspect of the renewed crisis the R.A.F. in North Africa are re- which has descended on Vichy and ported in a Royal Air Force Mid- made it necessary to recall General Weygand from North Africa, and Germany is determined to force "On Saturday night, Blenheims Weygand to show his hand and General Weygand's views are pro-

> The Vichy Cabinet will today, Huntziger's, concludes Wareing, really be once again discussing who will win the to hold the opposition opinion. for Algiers yesterday afternoon. Marshal Petain is undecided and according to the Lyons Radio.

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WEYGAND LEAVES LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter) so. General Huntziger is believed and Marshal Petain in Vichy, left

This afternoon he attended a shal Petain presiding at which a report on the prospect of this season's harvest and the position rewar. Admiral Darlan is convinced General Weygand, who has been garding meat supplies was made that the Germans are bound to do having talks with Admiral Darlan by the Minister of Agriculture, says

The rest of the meeting was devoted to current matters:

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TOCE	EIC	HANG	B,	SHAREBRO	KERS	ASI	BOCIA	TION	runen
Boyers	Bellers	Salse	Nomical	TUESDAY 12 AUGUST.	Buyer	Bollara	Short	Nomina	
				Banks					MONEY AND
			\$1330 £76	H.K. Banks		X.D.	***	\$1340 £76	
44		***	£72	Do. (Col. Reg.) Do. (Lon. Reg.)	7 m 2	11		£72	EXCHANGE
		•••	£84	Charten ad Banks				£83	,
	3.5	***	£234	Mercantile Bks. "A". Mercantile Bks. "C".			***	£231	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
			\$76	Bank of East Asia				\$75	AUGUST 12, 1941.
••			***	N. C. & S. Banks	17 ct.	77			m London:-
*				Insurances			***	\$225	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4
\$225	***	4	\$405	Canton Insurances. Union Insurances				8400	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months sight
	•••		\$1	Underwriters		75 cts.		#10n	o Shanghai;—
\$180·				H.K. Fires			1 61	\$165	On demand 495
			\$120	Douglases			***	\$120	In Singapore:—
404	44		\$8	Steamhoats				88.40	On demand 52 3/4 Jn Japan:—
e)			\$ 90 \$ 70	Indo-Chinas (Pref.)			F 0.1	\$9 0 \$7 0	On demand 102 1/4
491			49/4	Shells	1	e 9.		49/44	on India:—
			\$6.55	Waterboats	**	,		\$6₺	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 6/8
				Docks, Wharves. Godowns, etc.	!				and demand
***	<i>.</i>		\$91	H.K. & K. Whatves	1.45			\$90	m New York:—
\$5.80		***	4.5	Providenta	,	**	1.00	\$52 \$15.60	Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/1 Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8
\$15		***	.,,	H.K. Docks (Old) H.K. Docks (New)	***		195	•10.00)n Batavia:
***		***	\$271	†Shanghai Docks .		***	***	8271	On demand 46 3/4
				Mining	1)a Paris:—
144		-	13/6 871	Kailans				13/6 \$7.80	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
***	***		2 cts.	Hong Kong Mines	* ***	***	141	V1	Cleares w impreres mane trom:
***	ļ ,,,			Lands, Hotels and					On demand 106
				Buildings			1		o Manila:—
\$3.20	÷	3.	\$35	H.K. & S. Hotels.	***	10.	194	\$3,30 \$346	On demand 49 7/8
		502	\$976	H.K. Lands Do. 4% Debentures		***		\$976)n Bangkok:-→
	***	***	\$19.40	Shanghai Lands	i	***	-		On demand 149 1/5
•••		, , ,	\$2.10 \$7	H.K. Realties		. 64	1.00	\$3.30 \$6.80)n Sterling Notes:— Bank Buying Rate No:u.
\$101		, ,		Chinese Estates	247	14	,	4.3	Bar Silver per on 23 7/16
				Cotton Mills					
***			\$36‡ \$305	Ewo (8.)		***		836 <u>₹</u>	Market Report
• • • •	227		ψ300	B'hai Cottons (S.) Zoong Sings (S.)		•	***	#300	
•••	,		3.00	Wing On Textiles (5				\$125	FROM ROZA BROS, o
				Public Utilities	ļ			- T	Tuesday, Aug. 12.
16.90		\$16.9 0	X.D.	H.K. Tramways Peak Trams (old)		11	\$16.97	X.D.	Silver prices were unchange yesterday, the quotations remain
ellet		141	831	Peak Trams frew	141		4.	\$3	ing at 23.7/16 for both Ready at
*	-1+	***	\$531	Star Ferries			***	\$63g	Formered Oliver advices reports
***		\$5.90	\$22	China Lights (O)	P F 4		101	\$22.60 \$5.95	the market as being steady with
1	900		\$1.30	China Lights (New)			\$1.30		no business done, American Silv
-	***	X.Rts.	\$21.90	H. K. Electrics (Old) H. K. Electrics(New)	,,,	X.R.		\$214	was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.
821 810 90		\$10,90	/11	H K. Electric (Rts.)		***	\$10.90	821	The London/New York cros
\$181	\$16.60			Macao Electrics					rate was quoted at 402.1/2. No York/London was quoted at 403
20	1**	• • ()	9101	Macao Electrica Sandakan Lights	***	.,			
100		l	F23	Telephones (old)			***	\$23	1/2. MARKET
			88	Telephones (new)		, ,		884	Quiet.
	V .			Industrials				1	STERLING
* 4 6		***	\$30 \$25	Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) 8			***		There were sellers at 1/3 up
***			81	Cauton Ices				75 ots.	Oat busines at 1/21/29 for Cas
8144	1			Cements				814	U. S. DOLLARS
0.0	O.C	• • • •	\$69	H.K. Ropes			100	\$8.20	Selling rate to Merchants
\$964				4% Loan				974°/	25.1/16.
\$ 94				34% " (1934)				94	SHANGHAI DOLLARS
\$94 6		***	i .	31% (1940)					Merchants were quoted early
		ļ	8 18.90	Miscellaneous Dairy Farms				810	the morning at 508. Later the
***		113	\$64	Entertainments	***			\$19 \$6è	rate receded to 505.
			\$1.60	Constructions (old)	•••			\$1.65	SHANGHAI MARKET
			80 ets.				*	2 € 45	
***	193	1.0	PO 40	Lane Crawfords Nanyang Tobacco	831	1		\$6.45	Sterling sellers at 2.55/64 at closed with sellers at 2.29/32 f
-17	,400	***	\$21	Sinceres				\$2 65	Spot, U.S. Dollars opened wi
8101	811		849	Watsons			222	\$10	sellers at 4.13/16 and closed
• ·	110	***	839	Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.	101		***	28°/0 .	4.29/32 for Spot.
•••	194	•••		S'hai Wing Op				314	AFTERNOON MARKET
•••	• •	***	67.20 6/74	Vibro Piling		***	***	\$6½	Quiet.
:			1/6	Maramans Inv. (H.K.)		•••		*	STERLING
***	•••	***	614	Wm. Powells				814	There were sellers at 1/3 up
	o •	7 8 5	***	N.A. Chemicals (HK)	***	1.04	144	\$54	October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 fe

UNITED STATES OIL PROBLEM

Construction Of New "TIGHT" Pipe-Line Mooted

of a 1,820-mile oil pipe-line was. system has been submitted to Mr. Harold Ickes, the Petroleum Defence Administrator, by 11 large oli companies yesterday,

The system would be capable of delivering 250,000 barrels of oil a day into the New York area from the southwest.

Planes call for an immediate start and completion within nine months.

The formal agreement would become effective as soon as Mr. Ickes approves the plan and the President proclaims the line necessary for national defence,

A proclamation to this effect from the President would clear the way for the creation of a jointlyowned \$80 000,000 "National Defence Pipelines Inc." the financing of which is being arranged through private placement of five-year

notes. Field surveying by aerial photography is already under way. This will ensure the start of the initial project with minimum de- part-time basis. lay.

ALUMINIUM MINE

per cent, of aluminium

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

SITUATION IN MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reutery-NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter)- The total registered unemploy-A joint plan for the construction ment in Great Britain on July 14

> Men and Boys:-113,662. Women and Girls,-105,915. Of these 83,000 men and 3,000 women were classified as unsuitable for ordinary industrial em-

> ployment. These figures, show a decrease on the previous month of more than 24,000 unemployed. In fact the labour market has now become so "tight"; that even men approaching the age of 80 are finding a demand for their ser-

So urgent are the demands for labour in the London area that an increase in the available labour "pool" has had to be made by transferring labour from one industry to another through the medium of industrial registration.

As younger women are absorbed into war industries, the older ones are taking their places in the less vital jobs such as distribution even where this is possible only on

The Fukien Provincial Government has instructed all districts per cent. to extend this year's winter cul-Farmers are advised to India Rupec Paper KWEIYANG, Aug. 12 (Central) store up winter seeds sufficient An aluminium mine is reported for sowing over 70 per cent, of the to have been found mear Kwei- total cultivable land. Districts not yang by the Kwelchow Prospect self-sufficient in winter seeds may ing Corps. An analysis of the ban the export of miscellaneous oros shows a content of about 45 cereals and hold them over for winter use.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

LOSING QUOTATIONS AUGUST 12, 1941.

'n	London:-
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
)n	Shanghai:—
	On demand 495
m	Singapore:—
	On demand 52 3/4
Jn	Japan:-
	On demand 102 1/4
)n	India:-
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	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
m	New York:—
/13	Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16
	Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8
ìm	Betavia:-
164	On demand 46 3/4
377	Paris:—
244	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits A months sight Nom.
1-	
Ju	Salgon:—
	On demand 106

Bar Silver per on 23 7/16 Market Report FROM ROZA BROS,

	Tuesday, Aug. 12.
	Silver prices were unchanged
	yesterday, the quotations remain-
	ing at 23.7/16 for both Ready and
0	Forward. Silver advices reported
5	the market as being steady with
	no business done. American Silver
	was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.
	The London/New York Cross-

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS

Selling rate to Merchants at 25.1/16. SHANGHAT DOLLARS

Sellers at 503.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened this afternoon with sellers at 2.31/32 and last rate received reported the market as being easier at 2.61/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5 and last rate received reported sellers at 4,15/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Aug. 12 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates

Opening
London 0/2-13/10
New York 4-11/16
Japan unqueted
India 15-1/2
Parls unquoted
Hongkong 18-5/8
Sterling
Sellers

Spot		0/2-27/32	0/2-15/16
Aug.	******	0/2-27/32	0/2-15/16
		0/2-27/32	0/2-15/16
#	1	U.S. Dollar	,
Spot		\$4-25/32	\$4-15/16
Aug.		4-25/32	4-15/16
Sept.		4-25/32	4-15/10
Mark	et;:)	Firm.	

Opening

Closing

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. tods was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1,

Bombay, Aug. 11 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee. 96-0-0.

Calcutia Exchange Calcutta, Aug. 11 (Router). T.T. on Japan, unquoted.

Market Commodit

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N.Y. Commo	dity
(REUTER'S	•
N.Y. Cotton, Oct.	revious Close High 16,32 16,31
N.Y. Rubber, Sept. Chicago Wheat, Sept. Chicago Corn, Sept.	22.50b 22.55 1111 1111
NEW YORK COTTON	1
Closing Ranges Change Oct 16.11/12 .21 off	
Dec 18,27/30 .23 off	177
Jan 16.29 N .22 off Mar 16.39/39 .23 off	
May 16.40/40 .22 off July 16.34 N .23 off	(REL
Saturday's sales 102,000 bales.	The follo
NEW YORK RUBBER	market in
Sept 22,50 N unch.	are subject responsibili
Dec 22.50b/55a .20 up Mar 20.80 N . unch.	
Total sales:—310 tons.	War Loan
NEW YORK HIDES .	after 195
Dec 14.50b/54a .04 off	Canton K'l
Total sales:—8 lots.	Chinese 4
CHICAGO WHEAT Sept 1102/1102 1 off	1898 (Bri Chinese 5%
Dec 1144/114 14 off	1920/47
May 1172/1171 11 off	Loan, 196
Saturday's sales: — 11,541,000 bushels	Chinese 59
CHICAGO CORN	Chinese 5%
Sept 784/784 2 of	
Dec 812/812 2 off May 852/852 2 off	, 1925 (VI
NEW YORK LARD	Chin. Imp
Sept 9.92/92 .23 off Dec 10.25/25 ——	Honan Rly
NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER	(L.P. N/
Sept 6.13/13 .05 off	
Dec 6.23/23 .07 of	Rly, 5%,
NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL	S'hai-N'kin
Sept 11.90b/94a .13 off Dec 11.65/65 .15 off	Tientsin-Pu (Brit St
NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3	Tientsin -Pr
Sept 2,84b/86a .06 up	Tientsin-Pu
Jan 2.89b/90a .05 up Business done:—294 lots.	(Brit. Stp Tientsin-Pi
NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4	(Ger. Stp Jap. 6% St
Sept 1.83b/85a .03 ur	Ger. 7% In
Dec 1.89 b/90a .04 up	Chartered H.K. & S
May 1.96½b/97a	Corp. (L
NEW YORK COCOA	H.K. & 6 Corp. (C
Sept 7.62 N .01 up	Chinese Er
Dec 7.73 N .03 ur	IDegrari
NEW YORK WOOL GREASE	Mercantile
Dec 92.5b/93.3a .5 of N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4	Pekin Sync
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H.K. Stock Exchange

Tuesday, Aug. 12. BUYERS

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 95.50. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), Marsman Investments ... 94,50. H.K. Govt. 61% Loan (1940), Sub-Nigel H.K. Banks, \$1330.

Canton Ins., \$225. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Docks, \$15.50. Providents, \$5.80. Chinese Estates, \$101. Trams X.D., \$16 90. Electrics (N), \$21. Electrics Rts., \$10.90. Cements, \$14.50.

Watsons, \$10,85.

SALES Docks, \$15.65 Trams X.D., \$16.95/17 Lights (O), \$5.90/95/6. Lights (N), \$1.30 Macao Electrics, \$18.40. Dairy Farms, \$184.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS: ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1941. OAT PO!

SALES	
China Lights (O) 100	\$ 6.90
650	6.95
100	5.95
H.K. Electric Rts 100	10.90
100	11.00
500	11 00
H.K. Tramways X.D 800	17.00
50'	
HK. Docks 12	16,60
Macao Electrics 800	18,40
استناد المرازع	2 599
2,212	
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The total value is \$24,308.50.

DON STOCK XCHANGE

New York, Aug. 11.

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Close Change

16.27 ,05 off 22.50N unch

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London, Aug. 11. owing quotations are the ices at the close of the London. All quotations to confirmation and no lity is assumed for errors

	in transmission	
		£
	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
	after 1952)	1054
r	Defence Loan, 3%	101
	Canton Kloon Rly. 5%	11
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	47
ľ	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
Ī	1925/47	45
F	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	45
)	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
	1912	30
	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	
T	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	38
ľ	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
ľ	1925 (Vickers)	9
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
	Loan	55
Ī	Honan Rly. 5% 1905	13
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
	Hukuang Rly 5% 1911	

RIF. 5%, 1911 n Issue) 13 ing & U Hai 1913 13 ng Rly. 5%..... 15 Pukow Rly, 5%. ltpd.) 12 ukow Rly, 5% n Stpd.) 12 Pukow Rly. 5% tpd. Supl. Loan) 12 Pukow Rly 5%

pd. Supl. Loan) 12 Ster. Loan, 1924 18½-19½ Intl. Loan, 1924 5 Bank 84 Shai Banking Ldn. Reg.) 72 S'hai Banking Col. Reg.) 78 ing & Mining 13/6 orporation 4/-Bank of In-

"C" 11j N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 S'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ... 15/-S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 15 Union Insurance 22 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15 Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 141 Great Western Rly 371 National Bank of India 32 B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 83/9 Dunlop Rubber Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Ind. 32/14 United Steel 23/101

Woolworths Western Holdings Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer) 49/42 I ex div.

FEDERAL RESERVE RETURNS

New York, Aug. 11 (Reuter). July 29 Aug. 5 Total Loans \$10 572 000 \$10.597.000 Investments 18,199,000 18,164,000

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

AUGUST 12, 1941.

	- 10 000		
STOCKS	Last Sale	STOCKS L	st Sale
	Aug. 11	A	lug. 11
dams Express	. 67	Johnsmanville	641
Allegliany Steel Co	. 231	Kennecott Copper	
Allis Chalmers	287	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	28
mer. Can			
imerican Cyanamid B		Lockneed Aircraft	263
the state of the s		Loew's Inc.	337
Amer. & Foreign Power		Martin, Glen L. Co	278
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		Montgomery Ward	33
imer, Locomotive Co		National Aviation	92
mer, Metals	. 19	Nat, Dalry Products	143
Amer, Radiator		National Distillers	-
Amer, Rolling Mill	. 142	Nat, Fower & Light	54
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co		National Supply Corp	61
Amer Sugar Refining			_
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		New York Central	124
		Niagara Hudson Power	28
Amer, Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	148
Amer. Waterworks		North American Co. (New)	13
Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	7
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Packard Motors	34
Aviation Corp	_ +	Pantepec Oll Ven.	4
Baldwin Locomotive Co		Paramount Pictures	13#
Baitimore & Ohio	**	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Barnsdall Oil			-
	-	Phillips Petroleum	
Bendix Aviation	-	Pullman Inc	$27\frac{1}{2}$
Rethlehem Steel	404	Pure Oil	98
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.).		Radio Corpn, of Am	4
Boeing Airplane Co	171	Reading Company, Com	16
Borg-Warner	191	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	41"
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18%	Republic Aviation Corp	32
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Republic Steel	197
Canadian Pacific			-
	OPI	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Celanese Corp.		Schenley Distillers	153
Chesapeake & Ohio		Shell Union Oil	148
Chrysler		Socony-Vacunum Oli	91
Columbia Gas & Elec		Southern Pacific	13å
Commercial Credit Co	241	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	281
Com, & Southern (Ord.) .	7/16	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	362
Consolidated Edison Co	4 66 86	Standard Brands	57
Consolidated Oil	C. W.	Standard Gas & Elec	4 40 6
Copperweid Steel	4 24 4 14		
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Standard Oil of N.J.	- B
		Studebaker Com,	
Distillers Corp. (Seagrams		Swift International	221*
Douglas Aircraft		Technicolor	98
Du Pont de Nemcurs	- 1	Fexas Corpn	413
Eagle Picher Lead		Frans-America Co	- 0
Elec. Autolite Co	., 28	20th Cent Fox Film, Com.	
Elec bond & Share		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
Elec. Bend & Share \$5 p	200		
Elec Bond & Share \$6 p		Union Pacific	-
Elec. Power & Light \$7 p		United Aircraft	4.44
	- 41	United Airlines Trans	
Mintkote	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	United Corpn	not:
Gen. Electric	49.46.71	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	231
Gen. Motors	- 4	United Gas Improvement	- (1
Gen. Railway Signal	4 40	U.S. Rubber	22
Gen. Tire & Rubber		U.S. Steel	56₹
Goodrich (B.F.)	187	Vanadium	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.		Vultee Aircraft	- m 1 - 1
Great Northern Iron Ore			
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	-	Walworth Co.	
		Warner Bros, Pict	TE
Great Western Sugar	-	Westinghouse Elec	92
Inter. Nickel	_	Woodward Iron Cor.	· · ·
Inter. Paper & Power		Chase National Bank	304
Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon. Is	.) 284	National City Bank	263*
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DOW JONES AVERAGE

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High	1941	Dow	Jones Averages	Aug.
	115.3	30	Indústrials	126.40
30.84			Rails	29.85
	17.22		Utilities	18,58
92.19	89.56	40	Bonds	91.13
79.48	85.45	4	Commodity Index	79.48
	•			Bu

· 177 . 1. 1. 1 Aug. 12, 1941, High Low Close 126.61 125.43 126.01 29.86 29.59 29.73 .12 off .08 off 18.61 18.47 18.50 .10 off 91.03 78,86 usiness Done:-450,000 shares

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 11 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £257-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, £260.

Market steadier and more active on consumer demand for nears. After hours, prices were Market: Steady. Offtake 150 bars. harder. Eighty five tons were sold at £257-1/4 and £260-1/4

Assets in Malaya of the Singanore, branch of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank were unfrozen on Monday for the purpose of continuing business within Malaya, it is officially announced.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. II (Reuter). Silver-Market steady with no business. Spot. 23-7/16d.

Forward, 23-7/16d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Auf. 11 (Reuter).

Indian Mint Silver Aug. 18 Settlement 62-13-0 Sept 17 Settlement 62-15-0

LONDON GOLD London, Aug. 11 (Reuter).

Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

STEAM NAMEATION COMPANY

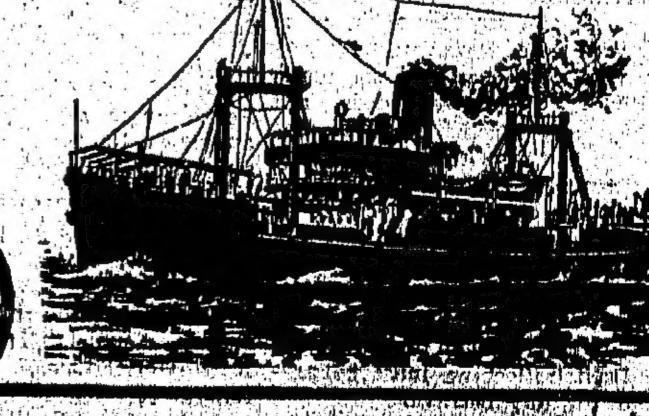
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Hongkong, 28th July, 1941.

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Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1939.

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Japanese Launch New Campaign Of Terror In Southern Kiangsu

CHUNGKING, (By Airmail): Sufferings of the Chinese in the occupied areas of southern Klangsu are intensified as a result of a new campaign of terror under the guise of "bandle suppression" launched by the Japanese and the puppet troops of Nanking, according to a Shanghai dispatch quoting recent arrivals from Soochow and other cities on the Shanghai-Nanking Rail-

The campaign, which really aims . As a result of the rigid enforceat the extermination of patriotic ment of "control measures," trade Chinese struggling for freedom between the blockaded districts and independence, is part of a and the outside world is virtually scheme drawn up by the "Japan- at a standstill and consequently ese Ambassador to Nanking." there is an alarming shortage of Kumataro Honda. Designed "to foodstuffs and other daily necesstrengthen the Nanking regime," sities. Just take Soochow as an the scheme calls for the creation instance. Owing to lack of adeof a puppet army and the expan- quate supply from the neighbourdon of Nanking's present mer- ing villages, the city is experienccenary force of 180,000 into 500,000 ing a keen shortage of ricu. men, whose job is to aid the Jap- Consequently, the price of the anese in slaughtering patriotic staple has jumped from \$120 to Chinese elements in the occupied \$170 per picul. This has resulted

completed in five months, started poisonous foods. on May 21 when a so-called "Bandit Suppression Committee" was set up in Nanking. But actually it did not get under way until July 1 after Wang Chingwel's return from Tokyo where the Honda scheme received official approval. Four districts in southern Kiangsu are marked out for "bandit suppression" work in the first period. They include Soochow, Changshu, Quinsan and Taichong.

Shanghai is also included but driven into the city. due to the existence of foreign Meanwhile. Chinese guerillas are eign-administered areas.

MAILS SUSPENDED

munications in the above-men- Japanese have erected live wire tioned four districts are now defences on both sides of the blockaded. The Japanese under- Shanghai-Nanking Railway from take to blockade the water routes, Wushih to Nanking. Now, as an while the puppet troops are made added precaution, barbed wire responsible for land operations, barricade is also erected in the As a result of the blockade, mit Southow-Quinsan section of the only travelling in the affected Railway. In doing so, the Japanareas is prohibited, but even the ese have caused extensive damage delivery of mails is compelled to to farm products on the side of suspend. The blockade is mostly the railway. Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. Chairman their native villages in these areas hatred of the people in southern locally by the Harbour Office. are turned back and forced to Klangsu and steel their will to rewander about in misery.

In the "bandit suppression" areas, the Japanese and the puppet troops are also enforcing stringent measures restricting the movement of foodstuffs and commodities. Nothing can be brought! into or out of these areas without the permission of the Japanese and such permission can be obtained only by payment of large

Ameng the goods panned from General in Hongkong, being taken out are metals, rice, category of goods forbidden entry enter Peru. goods, woollen piece goods, arti- Affairs on April 8, 1940. ments, etc.

FORESTRY BUREAUS **FORMED**

The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry has established three forestry bureaus in Shensi, Kansu and Szechwan

The Bhensi bureau will take care of the forests in the Chin Lin Range on the southern bank of the Wei River in central Shensi while the Kansu bureau will look after the woodlands along the

Both the Chin Lin Range and Tao River woodlands are the leading forest districts in the northwest, though larger forests are found in Sinklang, Chinghai and western Kansu -- (Central News)

NEW ENVOY TO **AUSTRALIA**

According to a TA KUNG PAO in widespread suffering among report, Dr. Hsu Mo, first Chinese the poor and many persons are envoy and Minister Plenipoten-The campaign, which is to be dying of starvation or of eating tiary to Australia, is scheduled to proceed to his post on August 18.

Dr. Tuan Mo-lan, Counsellor of the Chinese Legation in Australia and concurrently Consul-General Militarily, the result of the campaign is nil, for Government at Sydney, and other staff memtroops and guerilla units, instead bers of the Legation, are reported of becoming quiet, are increasing- to be leaving on August 15.

ly active in the so-called "Bandit Until recently, Dr. Tuan was suppression" areas. At a begin- Director of the American Affairs ning of the campaign, a severe Department of the Ministry of engagement was fought between Foreign Affairs.—(Central News). the Government troops and the

puppet units near Soochow. The puppets were qu'ckly beaten and FLOOD PREVENTION IN HONAN

settlements no direct action can intensifying their activities along Appropriate precautions are bebe taken. Instead, the Japanese the Shanghai-Nanking and Shang-ing taken against overflowing of and the Nanking regime have dis- hal-Hangchow Railways. Recent- the Yellow River, known as patched large numbers of "special ly they derailed five trains by "China's Sorrow," and other rivers service agents" to intensity their land mines at Tanyang, Tien-fu- in Honan, according to Mr. Wang terrorist activities in the for- an and other points on the Hwei-hsien, director of the Honan Shanghai-Nanking Line and in- Flood Prevention Bureau.

flicted numerous losses on the An dyke between Huayuankow and Chiehshoutsi, measuring about in the prosecution of the cam- To protect the railway against, 100 miles, has been completed. paign, both and and water com- attacks by government troops, the Engineers and workers have been sent to various places along the rivers to guard against any emergency and large quantities of materials are placed in readiness. -(Central News).

MARINERS WARNED

The buoys marking the Minefield Channel south of Alasasin rigidly enforced in areas on the The campaign is now in full Point in the Manila and Subic border of Soochow and Changshu, swing. It can serve no useful Bay area have been repainted, Ignorant of the new Japanese purpose to the Japanese and Nan-states a notice from the U.S. Coast move, many Chinese returning to king but only to intensify the and Geodetic Survey released

Entering Manila Bay from seaward, the Red Nun Buoy numbered 6 and 8 now mark the starboard side of the Channel, and the Black Nun Buoys numbers 5 and 7 mark the port side

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feathers, tea, tung oil, raw silk, year. Those without these papers

ficial silk and artificial silk goods, No new Chinese emigrants are sugar, medicines, surgical instru- now allowed to enter that country. Tues. 19 -(Central).

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TO PERU Overseas Chinese in Peru who have left the country are allowed to return there provided that they are armed with a "Ficha de Reingreso," (re-entry permit), according to the Peruvan Consulate-

CHINESE EMIGRANTS

sist,—(Central News).

RESULT NIL

Japanese and puppet troops.

The "Ficha de Reingreso" is wheat, flour, beans, cotton, hemp, usually for one year, but the hemp products, oxen, pigs, sheep, local Peruvian Consul-General is tobacco, hides and bottles. The are, however, not permitted to re-

into these areas includes ma- An agreement in this regard, it chines, soap kerosene, petrol, is learned, was reached between Sat. matches, lumber, candles, salt, the Chinese Minister to Peru and foods, cotton yarn, cotton piece the Peruvian Minister for Foreign

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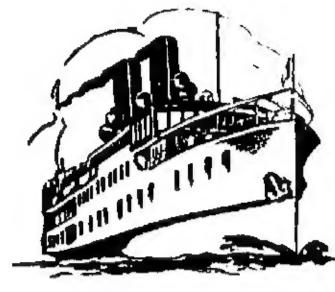
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Proposal To Charge Expenditure In Building Up Large Reserve Of Rice To The War Taxation Revenue

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From the reference made by the

Government spokesman to criti-

cism of the Monopoly on the score

effective method of allaying any

might exist in the minds of the

community at large would be to

for the day to day requirements

In the absence of some such

accounting, it would appear

that the poorer members of

the community were being

called upon to pay a War Tax

on an essential food com-

The Committee felt justified in

their respectful submissions by the

contents of a recent White Paper

(published in the Press on Aug. 9)

Paper was to bring to the Colonial

Governments "an obligation to

raise the standard of living of all

GRADING OF RICE

modity.

operations of the Monopoly.

PUBLICATION OF STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS OF MONOPOLY SHOULD BE MADE PERIODICALLY

THE EQUITABLE RICE SALES FUNDS COMMITTEE DECIDED AT ITS LAST MEETING, HELD AT MEDICAL HEADQUARTERS ON MONDAY, TO PROPOSE TO GOV-ERNMENT THAT IT SHOULD CHARGE "THE VERY CONSIDERABLE EXPENDITURE" involved in building up, storing and turning over of a large reserve of rice for defence purposes against the revenue collected in the form of War Taxation.

Alternatively, should Government be unable to accept the justice of that submission it would give early consideration to the grant of a subsidy to enable the Monopoly to sell certain grades of rice below the cost entailed by the system in vogue.

the Committee that "AN words, the Committee submitted Pun Yuen-yue, of No. 54 Wong Tai EFFECTIVE METHOD OF with great respect that Govern-Street. ALLAYING ANY POSSIBLE sion to make "the cost of holding The forthcoming marriage be-MISUNDERSTANDING THAT the large reserve of rice, which is tween Mr. David Alan Finlayson MINDS OF THE COM- measure" (to quote the words of jab Regiment, and Miss Jean Mac-MUNITY AT LARGE WOULD the Government spokesman) "a Leod Mather, of Leysing Hall, Kow-direct charge on the income of the loon. BE TO PUBLISH AT REA- Monopoly." SONABLE INTERVALS STATEMENTS OF AC-COUNTS AND BALANCE unable to accept the justice of this SHEETS RELATING TO THE submission, the Committee ex-OPERATIONS OF THE pressed the hope that Government held yesterday evening in the

MONOPOLY." Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, venue to enable the Monopoly to Director of Medical Services, was sell certain grades of rice below Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, officiated and in the Chair, and members pre- the cost entailed by the system the candidates for confirmation sent were Rev. W. H. Alton, Rev. in vogue. H. A. Wittenbach, and Messrs. E. L. Curtis, C. N. Li, C. C. Liao, Tsoi Po-tin and Wong Quincey.

The Chairman reported that no reply had so far been received to the urgent representations made to Government by the Committee at its previous meeting.

He intimated that he felt that he had every member of the Committee behind him when he emphasised the fact that the Committee gave their wholehearted support to the control of such a vital foodstuff as rice being in the hands of a Government body during the period of the present emergency.

LEGITIMATE ROLE

The Committee feit, however, was suggested that Government that they served a legitimate and might care to consider the possinot unuseful role in offering con- bility of divorcing the accounts structive submissions, both to relating to the acquisition, storage Government and to the Monopoly, and turnover of rice needed for in relation to the high price of defence purposes from those dealrice and to the grades of rice ing with the acquisition of stocks offered for sale by Government. Members of the Committee

of the population of the Colony. made it clear that they fully appreciated the magnitude of the task, which the Monopoly had to face, especially in view of the very large number of grades (alleged to be over sixty) with which the Monopoly had had to deal when taking over rice transactions in

It was apparent from the statement of Government policy that part of the high cost of rice was referrable to the expenditure involved in building up, storing and turning over a large reserve for defence purposes.

The Committee suggested that classes whose standard is below it would be reasonable to charge the minimum that can be regardthis very considerable expenditure ed as adequate." against the revenue collected in the form of War Taxation. From information published in the Press on Aug. 8, it appeared that millions of dollars had had to be exprecautions, and so on.

the provision of adequate stocks of assay. This rice was 95 per cent. Virginia." rice as a defence measure could unbroken and had a vitamin B1 Private Grady, eldest of four used to pay for other foodstuffs. poly cargo or brown rice.

European Attacked With Hammers

A man named Douglas Gifford, of No. 206, Sai Yeung Choi Street. three Chinese at the junction of Committee. Taipo Road and Maple Street on

Two of the men, it was stated, least one rice retail shop weekly venge was believed to be the motive. One of the men, it is learned, by Government regulation. has been arrested.

WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY The following marriages took

place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday with Mr. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, offi clating:-

Mr. Wong Muk-sang, merchant of No. 485 Un Chau Street, Sham shuipoo, and Miss Tsang Kit-ching, of No. 2 Tung Chau Street, Shamshuipoo;

Mr. Ip Hoi-chuen, building contractor, of No. 1 Mul Hing Street, and Miss Cheng Wan-lan, of No. 122 Main Street, first floor;

Mr. Chen Yak-yon, civil servant of the Chinese Central Government. It was also submitted by tunnels and the like. In other of No. 33 Seymour Road, and Miss

ANNOUNCEMENT

ment should reconsider the deci-THE considered necessary as defence Mathers, captain of the 2/14 Pun-

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

A Service of Confirmation was would give early consideration to Chapel of St. John's Hall, Bonham the grant of a subsidy from re- Road.

-The Bishop of Hongkong, the were presented by the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Acting Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,

The candidates were Miss Sarah of sale-prices and to the Monopoly Waung, Mr. Tan Hong-teck, and being a public institution that Mr B. D. Pau, of the Hongkong should operate on sound economic University Christian Association. principles, it was a further sub- and Mr. R. L. C. Kerney, of St. mission of the Committee that an Andrew's Church, Kowloon,

possible misunderstanding that CEMENT WORKS IN KIANGSI

publish at reasonable intervals The Kiangsi Provincial Governstatements of accounts and ment is establishing a cement balance sheets relating to the works at an undisclosed place. Machinery supplied by the Indus-Should certain reasons exist tial and Mining Adjustment Adrendering it undesirable for those ministration of the Ministry of transactions to be made public, it Economic Affairs is expected to a rived there in a few days,-(Central News).

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR KEYS?

The police report that they have in their possession one bunch of Yale lock keys in a leather key wallet as well as a bunch of similar type keys on a key ring.

It is believed the keys were lost in Statue Square or near the car park. Applications for their return should be made at Central Police Station.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory gave in which the Secretary of State warning yesterday morning of a for the Colonies emphasised that typhoon in about Lat, 23 N., long. the second object of the White 136 E. moving north-west. This is a point in the Pacific to the south of Japan.

THE ARMY NOW"

San Francisco, Henry F. Grady Referring to the grading of rice, President of the American Presithe Chairman said that the dent Lines, has received a tele-Manager of the Hongkong Gov- gram which reads in effect: pended on meat, butter, air raid ernment Rice Monopoly had kind- Dear Dad: I'm in the army pairs." ly furnished a sample of the new low!" It was signed "Private Re-The Committee contended that Government Grade AA rice for inald del Valle Grady, Camp Lee,

not unreasonably be charged to value of 45 LU. per 100 grammes children of Dr. and Mrs. Grady, similar heads of revenue as those as compared with 120 for Mono- was inducted into service July 3 at Washington, D.C., where he was not be moved about. Government had not yet replied working and where he had registo the strong recommendations tered under the Belective Service made at the last meeting that a Act. He was assigned temporarily grade of cargo or brown rice to Camp Lee, a replacement should be established at a cheaper camp, and expects to be given rate than any of the existing permanent assignment shortly.

grades of polished fice. A similar Young Grady, who is 23 years recommendation had been made old, graduated last year from the to the Monopoly on behalf of University of California, Colwas the victim of an assault by the Hongkong Nutrition Research lege of Commerce, where his father was formerly dean. Short-It was agreed that every mem- ly before his industion into ser-Monday night, states a police re- ber of the Committee should un- vice young Grady visited his dertake the duty of visiting at parents in San Francisco.

were armed with hammers. Re- to compare prices of the different | Owing to the fact that Volungrades of rice with those laid down | teer | duties | and | other | reasons have made it impossible for Tai-The Chairman reported that koo and Recreio to arrange a date Government had approved the for the completion of their Second 12 (Reuter) -- Committee's scheme for a cooked Division Lawn Bowls League game "Nothing to report" was the terse rice kitchen in the basement of which had to be abandoned owing issued yesterday Wanchai Market kindly let for the to rain, on August 2, it has been evening by the Ministry of Home, purpose by the Hon. Mr. W. J. ducided to leave it over till the end of the season.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 13th AUGUST. 1941.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

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OUTWARD AIR MAILS

26th Aug.

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Atlantic Services"	Ord.	7.00 PM	
FRIDAY	Frl. 15th Aug.		
	K.	P,O.	
	Reg.	4.00 PM	
	Ord.	4.30 PM	
	G.P.O.		
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	Reg.	4.00 PM	
"British Overseas Airways."	Ord.	4.30 PM	
MONDAY	Mon. 18th Aug. K.P.O.		
	Reg	4.00 PM	
	_	4.30 PM	
		P.O.	
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	Reg.	4.00 PM	
"British Overseas Airways."	_	_ 4.30 PM	
TUESDAY	Tue. 26th Aug. K.P.O.		
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	Ord.	5.30 PM	
Air Mail for Manila, Gnam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and	1		
Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-		5.00 PM	
	Ord.	7.00 PM	

WARTIME MEANS MORE SEATIME NAVY: BRITISH OF ENGINE

'Wartime means more scatime for the ships of the British Navy," said MR. H. C. FERRABY, naval commentator of the B.B.C. when he broadcast from London yesterday and described the work done by the men in the engine rooms of His Malesty's

RUNNING REPAIRS very little time for running re- out of her engines than had ever

Mr. Ferraby paid a tribute to the The ages of the men employed ingenuity of ship's engineers for down below in the engine rooms keeping these ships running as varied from 19 to 70. The speaker they do. The engineers of a ship said he had met a man of 70 and were responsible for the ship's he was carrying out his work, as power, for without it a ship could efficiently as the others and show-

and it certainly was not pleasant of the war. to be in the engine room of a ship when it was being shelled or bombed. They never knew what was going on topside, except that every now and again the ship is shaken violently.

The work done below was marvel of concentration of power which naval engineers had to control. Most people had some idea can be, but steam from the boiler Cheung Chau on Aug. 10, and were was very much hotter.

In wartime, ships could not de for one year, pend on going to dockyards for Warspite having gone to Singa- months hard labour.

"Warships today put in hun- pore, it-gave them an idea of the dreds of hours more at sea than many thousand of miles she had in times of peace," continued Mr. covered and the hours of steam-Ferraby. "Even the little ships ing she had done in moving from are constantly on the move and the North Sea and the Atlantic to one of them I know covered 1,7.0 the Mediterranean and then down to the South Pacific.

Another example of this con-"All this movement means that tinual movement was H.M.S. the ships' engines are working for Rodney and after thirteen years 300 days a year and that means her engineers were getting more previously been recorded.

ed how fit he was by telling the The engineers carried out their speaker that he had never had one work down below and out of sight day's sick leave from the outbreak

O. SOUTH

BANISHEE GAOLED Chan Wing and Lai Yung appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday charged with the possession of 18 cattles and 17 cattles wild tree wood, valued at 58 cents of how hot steam from a kettle and 34 cents respectively, in

On the additional charge of rerepairs as easily as they did be- turning from banishment. Chan fore and when people read of the Wing was sentenced to three

bound over in the sum of \$25 each

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